

World in Brief

Viking 1 Begins Another Experiment

PASADENA, Calif. — Dr. George Sands of Viking mission control said Monday soil samples collected were from a number of spots around the world and tested in an instrument similar to the one on Mars. He said Viking 1, trying to find life in the cold dry Martian surface, would get just about the same results as from some of the Antarctic areas.

The Mars instrument sterilized another soil sample Monday and another biological experiment was begun. Viking 2, meanwhile, photographing possible landing sites, sent back pictures showing unusual geological patterns that look like contour plowing in a possible landing area.

Detroit Vows To End Violence

DETROIT — In a sudden show of force, city officials promised to put an end to gang violence that plagued the city throughout the summer. Sunday night it erupted and an estimated 200 to 300 black youths attacked and robbed dozens of fans attending a rock concert. Three women were raped—one on a sidewalk.

Monday 450 laid-off policemen were called back to work and a 10 p.m. curfew was clamped on all youths under 17. Deputy Mayor William Beckham Jr., said, "We're going to take the city back — beginning now." (More on Page 14)



PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Monday denied Republican charges his domestic proposals would cost \$200 billion a year.

He also said the cost of the welfare system is a relatively small part of the overall federal programs, adding, the key to welfare was to remove employable people from the system, educate them, and then "match them with a job."

Volcano Explodes In Guadeloupe

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe — The "death zone" around the 4,900-foot volcanic La Soufriere (Brimstone Mountain) was evacuated of tens of thousands of villagers because of warnings of an imminent eruption. Monday night the volcano exploded with ferocious geysers of fire and ashes, accompanied by tremors equal to major earthquakes.

There were no immediate reports of injuries and it was not immediately clear if the volcano had actually erupted since clouds and darkness obscured the summit. But one government official said the initial tremor set off by an explosion measured "6 or 7 on the Richter Scale." (More on Page 14)

Word Due Oct. 15 On N.Y. Layoffs

NEW YORK — The city's budget monitors have agreed to decide on Oct. 15 whether new layoffs will be necessary to balance New York city's spending with its income.

Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board which oversees city finances, said Monday Sidney Schwartz, the special deputy state comptroller for the city, will report at that time on possible "slippage" in the three-year fiscal plan.

Is there slippage?

"Mr. Schwartz seems to think so," Berger said. "I do not accept all his numbers."

John E. Zuccotti, first deputy mayor, said, "We do not accept the concept that there is slippage at this time." But, he then added, "If there is slippage, we're going to cover it."

Sports

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Buckley's Withdrawal Was a Relief to New York's GOP

Freeman staffer Lynn Mulvaney is attending the Republican National Convention this week as an alternate delegate and press observer. Her comments on the proceedings will appear through the week. —Editor

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Staff

Most New York delegates breathed a deep sigh of relief Monday night when New York Sen. James L. Buckley told the Kansas City Republican convention "I'm Jimmy Buckley and I'm running for the Senate" (not President).

A New York State at-large delegate, Leon Weil, is treasurer of the senator's campaign organization. Wearing a large Buckley button, he insisted he was never drumming up anything except support for Buckley's election to the Senate.

But whether the recent "Buckley For President" publicity hurt the senator's chances in the September primary with

Peter Peyser remains a question.

Even 84-year-old former Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes of Millbrook, an alternate delegate who was one of the veterans on Buckley's campaign committee, was puzzled over the senator's actions.

Jim Zains of Orange County, another member of the New York delegation, said

UPI Says
Ford Has It
More on page 3

he was "disenchanted" with the senator. "A political boner, which backfired and hurt him more than it helped him," according to Clark Hamill of Ithaca. Still others conceded Buckley would have been

their choice for vice-president under Ford.

Of even more concern was Buckley's stature now with the Republican Party organization, which previously embraced the Conservative senator.

Although Buckley addressed the convention Monday night, his name was conspicuously absent from the printed order of business.

As for Buckley's speech, Binghamton delegate Edward P. Grace put it this way: "It's an old story. You slap a girl and then turn around and try to convince her you love her."

☆☆☆

Vice-presidential speculation gained momentum Monday with Hanes ruling Vice President Rockefeller out of contention, saying the former governor and his close friend, decided "there was no way that he could help Ford in the South."

(See BUCKLEY, page 2.)



Clark Bell and Steven Ford Meet at Breakfast

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CV, No. 192

Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Clear to Partly Cloudy Min. 57 Max. 71

MARKETBASKET

Food Cheaper in City This Week

KINGSTON — The cost of feeding a family of four in Kingston declined by .6 per cent to \$66.13 last week, but the comparable figure for the entire county actually rose .5 per cent, according to figures released today by the Ulster County Consumer Information Branch of the District Attorney's Office.

The 41-item market basket of foods typically purchased by a moderate-income family cost \$67.68 across the county for the week ending August 14, up from the previous week's total of \$67.32.

Kingston was the cheapest place to buy food in Ulster County last week. The market basket figures for other districts were: New Paltz - Rosendale - Port Ewen: \$66.41 (.4 per cent higher than Kingston); Ellenville - Wawarsing: \$67.81 (2.5 per cent higher); Lloyd

- Marlboro: \$68.85 (plus 3.7 per cent) and Woodstock - Saugerties topping the list at \$69.20 (plus 4.6 per cent).

The Lloyd - Marlboro figure declined .6 per cent from the previous week, while the total rose .5 per cent in Woodstock - Saugerties, .7 per cent in Ellenville - Wawarsing, and 1.3 per cent in New Paltz - Port Ewen - Rosendale over the August 7 figure.

In the Kingston area last week grain product prices fell 4 per cent, meats and fish 2 per cent, and fresh fruits and vegetables 4 per cent. Increases were posted by dairy products (up 3 per cent), canned and frozen produce (up 1 per cent), and beverages (up 7 per cent).

Market basket information is based on a survey of at least three chain supermarkets in the Kingston area, and 13 others across the county.

Lack of Money Will End Area Services

It appears the county will have to drop a number of services, including day care and homemaker services, for non-welfare recipients from its 1976-77 Adult and Family Services budget because there just isn't enough state and federal money behind the program.

The final draft of Ulster's half-million-dollar social services plan must be forwarded to the state by Aug. 23.

The \$500,000, 20-category service represents less than 5 per cent of the county's total welfare budget, but provides referral and direct casework for close to 4,000 people a year.

The two categories hardest hit will probably be day care and homemakers services for "income eligible" persons.

This means that people who are not currently on public assistance, but have been receiving some help from the county in the form of day care for children of working mothers, or home care for elderly or ill residents, will now have to go without.

Mrs. Arlene Gertner, director of the less-than-two-year-old agency explains that part of the problem lies in the fact that New York state has lost close to \$6 million in federal funding for the Title XX program since it began in 1975.

Another problem may be that the program promised too much too soon, without knowing how great the needs of such communities as Ulster County would be.

The proposed plan states that "Child abuse cases went from 281 in 1974 to 412 in 1975. The number of children freed for adoptive placement has more than doubled in a year. Day care requests went from an estimated 130 to over 200. The cost of homemaker and housekeeper/chore service has exceeded all projections."

In addition to these services Mrs. Gertner's staff of 30 also provides case work and counseling or referral on family planning, foster care for children and adults, job training, employment counseling and housing improvement programs aimed at keeping people in their current homes or finding suitable housing for them.

Three quarters of the \$473,928 allowed budget for the year beginning Sept. 31, 1976 comes from the federal government. The state and the county split the remaining 25 per cent.

That would put the cost to Ulster

(See LACK, page 2)

Kramer, State to Meet on Welfare

KINGSTON — The county social services commissioner has arranged a meeting in Kingston next week with a representative of the state welfare office to talk about ways to ease the home relief burden on the county and its towns.

Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer has declined to comment on the Aug. 24 talks. He said he preferred to wait until he had spoken with local town supervisors and welfare officers before disclosing the specifics of his negotiations.

The meeting is a direct result of several months of correspondence between Kramer's office and the state.

Last week the county legislature held up consideration of a proposal to have the county assume all the home relief costs now allocated to individual towns until they had had a similar opportunity to meet with local administrators of the program.

The date for that meeting has not yet been set.

State Facing Open Welfare Rebellion

Savago Plan Chosen

KINGSTON — County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago has given the state its choice of weapons — the courts or a special session of the legislature — in the continuing battle over increased mandated welfare costs.

At a meeting of 40 chairmen of county legislatures yesterday in Syracuse the group adopted Savago's resolution urging a common stand in refusing to appropriate any additional funds for welfare this year.

"That means if we run out of money in welfare, we aren't going to put any more money in," he said.

Ulster Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer has already estimated that his department will probably run out of money — about \$2 million worth — by year's end.

Kramer couldn't estimate what impact such a withholding move by the county would have on his \$24 million operations. "This is an entirely new problem and I don't know yet what we'll do...we'll just sit tight and see what happens."

Kramer says his budget is holding at least through September and he wouldn't be looking for any extra county money before then.

Savago believes he has support in the county legislature for the proposal, but that test won't come until Kramer petitions the body for additional funds.

Savago said today that the move was not made with the intent "to harm those people in genuine need. We are forced into such drastic action because our numerous proposals, requests and lobbying efforts have been turned down over the past year by Gov. Carey and the state legislature."

The chairmen's association also passed resolutions which would have counties freeze their 1977 welfare budgets at this year's levels, asking Gov. Carey to convene a special session of the legislature on welfare and calling for another meeting of that group soon to discuss a combined legal strategy if the state decides to take the non-paying counties to court.

In a recent similar case, Erie County

engaged in at court fight to withhold state-required welfare payments because it has run out of money.

Legislative Majority Leader, Ernest J. Gardner, who is also chairman of the social services committee, said this morning that he needed more time to look into Savago's proposal before commenting.

"It's a hell of a big move and I'd like to make sure we're standing on sound footing before I make any comment," Gardner said.

Gardner said he would seek opinions from County Attorney Abram Molyneux, Kramer, and members of his committee before taking a stand on the resolution.

Savago estimated that most of the 40 counties participating in Monday's conference would stand behind the resolution.

"There was some dissension, but the move passed by a big majority...things aren't going to get any better and we all know that the state isn't going to start cutting out these fringe benefit programs until they have to pay for it then," he said.

State Okays Three Ag Districts



Soon to be tax-exempt.

The Agricultural Resource Commission has approved three more agricultural districts in Ulster County but any effects of the lowered tax rates won't show up on the county books until 1978.

Agricultural districts 18, 19, and 20, if given the final nod by Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter Berle will give preferred tax status to more than 4,500 acres of land in the New Paltz and Lloyd areas.

The districts includes 27 fruit farms and one horse and cattle farm.

Deputy Director of the Real Property Tax Service Agency, Joan Coles, explained that any changes in tax assessment made this year will not go into effect before May of 1977. The reductions will then show up in the 1978 county budget.

"There's no question that the agricultural districting does take away from the tax base" she said, "but the state had to do something to keep agriculture going."

Ms. Coles added that, in most cases, farmers are already receiving tax breaks on their properties from towns that don't assess at 100 per cent valuation.

"Most of the time they don't even bother to apply...they're usually paying under the state ceiling for taxes anyway,"

she said.

Under legislation adopted several years ago the state sets a maximum tax level on agriculturally districted land.

Ulster currently has 15 such districts. Two more areas in the Rosendale, Marletown, Rochester area are under consideration along with the New Paltz and Lloyd property.

Proposed district 18, in the Town of New Paltz contains 863 acres made up of six fruit farms and a cattle farm which collectively provide employment for nearly 85 persons and generate \$2.4 million in business for the community each year.

The Lloyd property, district 19, encompasses four farms north of Highland. The 1,221 acres are used as fruit orchards, employing 95 persons and bringing approximately \$2.7 million annually into the area.

The Agricultural Resource Commission estimates that the 17 orchard operations in the area generate close to \$5.2 million a year in local business and employ some 175 people.

Ulster County currently has 62,783 acres established as agricultural districts.

Tax-Exempt Church Group Is First to Pay for Services



David Lamb and the tax-exempt building which now pays taxes.

KINGSTON — The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship today made a small but seemingly unprecedented donation to the city in lieu of taxes, a move certain to stir mixed reactions from other tax-exempt organizations.

The contribution was \$100 — "a token amount, to be sure, but we hope it will be larger in the future," said David Lamb, president of the 90-member fellowship that for the past three years has met for worship in a former funeral home on Henry Street.

"It's a beautiful civic gesture that is truly appreciated," Mayor Francis R. Koenig said.

What other religious, charitable and social groups now enjoying tax-free status will have to say is uncertain, but Lamb said the fellowship didn't give that heavy consideration.

"We didn't talk with any other groups. We really weren't too concerned about their reactions," Lamb said. "It's our belief as members of the

community that we have to do our share to support the community."

Other tax-exempt groups in the city have discussed doing the same thing, but they generally have decided such a move would put pressure on themselves and others to continue donating in lieu of taxes in larger amounts each year.

Lamb and the Unitarian-Universalists weren't worried about precedent: The decision was made unanimously at the annual meeting in May, "and I can tell you that it's going to be an annual thing," Lamb said.

The two-story wooden funeral home at 99 Henry St., which Lamb estimated is worth \$30,000, would pay more than \$1,000 in property taxes if it hadn't been taken off the tax rolls when the fellowship bought it.

Until they did buy it, the Unitarian-Universalists didn't have a regular place of worship, meeting instead at the YWCA and other public places for

the first decade of their organization.

Neither the city treasurer's office nor the city assessor's office could recall a donation in lieu of taxes from any tax-exempt group in recent years, although Assessor Walter E. Tatarzewski said he has suggested the idea to organizations in which he is a member.

There is a state law which permits municipalities to charge tax-exempt groups for public services like plowing, sidewalk repairs and refuse removal, Tatarzewski said. However, he didn't know of any communities doing so.

Lamb said other Unitarian-Universalist groups like the fellowship in Poughkeepsie make donations in lieu of taxes.

The Kingston fellowship, which draws members and guest clergymen from a two-county area, has an annual operating budget of \$9,000, most of which goes to a rapidly growing religious education program for children.

•BUCKLEY

(Continued from page 1.)

A clue to the New York State delegation's fondness for its former governor was emphasized repeatedly Monday with standing ovations and signs giving "thanks" to Rocky and Happy. ☆☆☆

The stamp of Rockefeller is most evident here in the convention city.

Everywhere that Betty Ford goes Happy Rockefeller goes — and they go everywhere, usually accompanied by Susan, Jack and Steven Ford.

Nancy Reagan, on the other hand, has kept a lower profile, but her's and Betty Ford's almost simultaneous entrance at opposite sides of the Kemper Arena Monday night was credited by one New York delegate to Rockefeller's "great sense of timing."

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It was Tennessee Sen. Howard M. Baker's "spirited stem-winder" of a keynote address that boosted his vice presidential possibility rating among the New York delegation.

Sources here also indicate Baker is on President Ford's reduced list of five vice

presidential prospects. Another, Anne Armstrong, ambassador to Great Britain, is the choice of Poughkeepsie plumbing executive Thomas Johnson, who finds her "capable" and the means of geographically balancing the Ford ticket. And, he sees a Ford-Armstrong team as a winning one, because a woman would be on it.

Another of Ford's top five choices: Treasury Secretary William Simon and Ford's challenger here — Ronald Reagan — also win high marks among New York state delegates, although Reagan has said repeatedly he isn't interested in second place.

But they all have supporters. Just as there is still no real clear-cut majority for the presidential candidacy, so too the choice for the number two spot is still very much varied among New York State delegates.

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If convention-goers have so far failed to exhibit the great enthusiasm usually associated with presidential conventions,

they certainly let loose with whoops and hollers when they spied Elizabeth Ray of

congressional sex scandal notoriety as she was physically shoved into an anteroom where camera-carrying newsmen had a field day. Miss Ray repaid their interest by autographing the identification cards they wore on their chests.

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Ford delegates are still smarting over State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum's "strong-arm tactics" at a Sunday meeting of the New York delegation. Ford delegates feel it might have swayed a few marginal votes to Reagan. ☆☆☆

Steve Ford, a young man very much concerned with conservation and country living, told H. Clark Bell of Woodstock "this is O.K., helping Dad, but I'd like a slower pace."

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Even celebrities "celebrity-watch." The vice president was seen in Walter Cronkite's booth trying to get a closer look at the 1936 GOP vice-presidential candidate, Alf Landon — through binoculars.

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Signing autographs in Macy's Department Store was none other than George McGovern.

Investigation 'Fringe Benefit'

KINGSTON—The special surveillance team of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department investigating the firebombing of the United Methodist Church in Port Ewen has turned up what the department calls "fringe benefits."

Sheriff's deputies Monday arrested William Lonsberry, 20, of 12 Saccamone Lane, Kingston, in connection with the July 12 robbery of the New Paltz Seven-Eleven Store on Route 32. His alleged accomplice in the armed robbery, Michael Taylor, 19, of Clay Road, Port Ewen, is already in the Ulster County jail on another burglary charge.

Monday morning, with a search warrant signed by Esopus Justice Robert Jordan, deputies searched the Taylor house and found a small quantity of disposable syringes, allegedly taken from the offices of Dr. George Wootan in a July 24 burglary which netted morphine, medical supplies, electronic equipment, a cashbox said to contain \$1,000, and a supply of disposable syringes.

Taylor is in the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail in connection with a burglary of the Power Test Gas Station.

Monday afternoon, deputies arrested Lonsberry at his residence in connection with the

New Paltz robbery. Lonsberry is currently on probation from Franklin County for attempted burglary.

Lonsberry and Taylor were charged with first degree robbery before Ulster Judge John Gotelli and were remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

The sheriff's department also obtained information concerning the break-in earlier this year at the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen in which the tabernacle and a golden chalice were stolen.

The tabernacle was left in front of the church door badly dented and misshapen. Taylor reportedly told sheriff's deputies that they would never find it. It is believed the chalice has been mutilated beyond recognition and possibly melted down.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone praised the assistance of the New Paltz Police Department in solving the robbery. The investigation into the firebombing of the United Methodist Church is continuing.

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Dies of Injuries
Marjorie Weinberg of Red Hook died Monday morning as a result of injuries suffered in a car accident in Woodstock Sunday evening. Her husband Frederick was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital Sunday and her daughter Patricia, 17, remains in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

The accident occurred when Frederick Weinberg reportedly lost control of his car on a curve on Route 212 and struck a pickup truck head-on.

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Saugerties Collision

Five persons were injured in a collision on Route 212 in Saugerties Monday evening.

Saugerties Town Police say Joseph Nista, 49, 3331 Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties, was west bound on Route 212 about one mile east of Fish Creek Road when another car driven by Edward Malone, 17, Country Club Road, Mt. Marion, approached at a high rate of speed.

Malone's car reportedly went off onto the right shoulder and then swerved over into the westbound lane sideways, striking the Nista vehicle.

Malone was taken to Kingston Hospital with head injuries and he is in the intensive care unit in serious condition. Two passengers in the Malone

car were also taken to Benedictine Hospital: Christopher Wilson, 15, Main Street, Saugerties is in poor condition in the intensive care unit with fractured ribs and internal injuries and Lee Krom, 16, Quarryville, was treated and released for lacerations of the face.

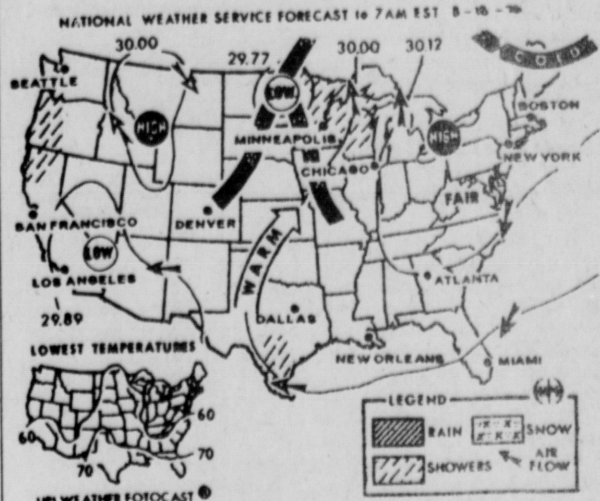
Joseph Nista Sr. was taken to Kingston Hospital with head and leg injuries and is reported in fair condition. His son, Joseph Nista Jr., 16, was treated and released for lacerations of the face and head.

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Thief Fined
A former shop foreman at Millens Steel & Fabricating Service was fined \$500 in Kingston City Court after he was found guilty of petit larceny by a jury.

Donald B. Blake, 31, Sparling Road, Saugerties, was convicted of stealing materials from his employer.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Tonight will find showers and thundershowers developing over parts of the upper Pacific coast, lower Texas and the upper Mississippi Valley area. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is predicted.

Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1976
Sun rises at 6:03 a.m., sun sets at 7:56 p.m. DST.
Weather: Mostly sunny

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:
Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Becoming breezy today. Highs both days in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent through Wednesday. Winds, west 4 to 9 mph early this morning, becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph late this morning, continuing this afternoon. Winds, north to northwest 5 to 15 mph tonight.

Hudson Valley, Catskills — Clearing early this morning, followed by mostly sunny conditions. Becoming breezy today. Highs in the mid 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 50s. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 70s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent through Wednesday. Winds, west 4 to 9 mph early this morning, becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph late this morning, continuing this afternoon. Winds, north to northwest 5 to 15 mph tonight.

Funeral Notices

DEITZ—at rest August 15, 1976, Richard James Deitz, Sr. of Ruby, N.Y. Husband of Eleanor Dachenhausen Deitz; father of Richard, Jr., John and Linda Deitz; brother of Mrs. James (Betty) Bissonett and Frederick Deitz.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. John Hill will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

UMHEY—Otto of Mt. Tremper, at rest August 16, 1976 at the Benedictine Hospital, beloved husband of Helen Szekretar, loving father of Howard & Kenneth. Also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia with the Rev. Oosterhout Phillips Pastor of the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper officiating. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday evening. Interment in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, LeEtta Beesmer, who passed away 6 years ago, Aug. 17, 1970.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true,
And a token of affection Mother
And a heartache still for your
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Chester, Burton & Vernon
DAUGHTER,
Irene

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How to avoid the 3 mistakes of funeral planning.

Anyone who's planned a funeral knows how hard it is to make wise decisions under emotional strain. And how easy it is to (1) accept rather than select the type of service to be performed; (2) overlook some of the options; and (3) possibly spend more than you should for the funeral.

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Nonaligned Nations Meet in Summit

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (l) wipes his face with handkerchief during the opening session of the fifth non-aligned nations summit conference in Colombo. At right is

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and behind her is Syrian President Hafez Assad (mustache.)

Wheeling to Hike Its Price of Steel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The third round of steel price increases in 1976 was into full swing today following the announcement that Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. will raise prices on its strip and sheet products effective Oct. 1.

United States Steel Corp. provoked the increases Friday

— the second in strip and sheet products this year — by announcing a 4.5 per cent increase in prices.

Other steel firms contacted said they were "still studying" the latest announcements.

In April, major steel firms raised prices about six per cent. So, the latest increase

means automakers and manufacturers of home appliances and other consumer goods will pay over 10 per cent more for steel.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh said its increases were similar to those announced by U.S. Steel.

"We are paying more for the price of coal, ore, oil, gas, ingot

molds, paper, pencils and transportation," complained one steel executive who declined to be named.

A Wheeling-Pittsburgh spokesman Monday also announced price increases on all classes of continuous weld pipe including conduit shells and on rigid conduit.

New Wave Of Asian Refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a year after the United States retreated from Southeast Asia, a new group of 11,000 Asian refugees has begun to arrive in America.

According to State Department officials, the refugees are being admitted under a special

"expanded parole" signed by Attorney General Edward Levi in May.

The recent refugees will bring to 145,000 the total of Southeast Asian refugees exempted from U.S. immigration laws.

State Department officials said Monday that transportation and other settlement costs averaged about \$1,000 for each refugee. Total cost of the expanded program is \$108 million.

When the refugees arrive, they become the responsibility of private welfare agencies, who line up individual sponsors who take financial responsibility for them. State Department officials said "nearly enough" sponsors have already been located.

The majority of the refugees, according to State Department officials, are from Laos. They fled to Thailand after the Laotian government changed hands in late 1975. About 600 refugees are from Vietnam and Cambodia, and fled to Thai-

land in recent months aboard small boats.

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O'Connor's Auction!

Now the truth can be told — with John Betaudier as auctioneer — Joe O'Connor plans to hold a real live auction this —

Friday — Aug. 20th, 5-8 P.M.

Lighting Fixtures — Range Hoods — Exhaust Fans — Desk Lamps — Hobnail Fixtures — Chandeliers — Fluorescent Fixtures — Medicine Cabinets — Mirrors — Decorative Wall Plates — Electric Wall heaters — Outdoor Lighting — Post lamps — Smoke Detectors and many more items will be on the auction block, starting at rock bottom prices. The best offer will be accepted!

Come on in — Join the fun — at Joe's place!

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21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 333-5700

Report Ford Has Magic Number

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford today achieved the fruit of seven incredible months of bitter campaigning: He has enough votes for a first-ballot presidential nomination victory from Ronald Reagan.

Shortly after the first night session of the GOP National Convention adjourned early today, Mississippi delegate Doug Shanks told UPI he would defy his state's unit rule:

"Come hell or high water, I'm going to vote for President Ford," he declared.

That, plus an earlier shift of one uncommitted vote in the Virginia delegation, gave the President the magic number of 1,130 delegate votes he needs, according to the UPI state-by-state tabulation. Reagan had 1,036 votes and 93 were uncommitted.

The two candidates' battle for a winning edge, however thin, continued undiminished by Conservative New York Sen. James L. Buckley's decision to abandon his brief flirtation as a third prospective nominee.

One of the Reagan floor strategems to stop the President's climb was a platform challenge of Ford-Kissinger foreign policy, but the crucial test involved a proposed rules change intended to



Keynote Baker stresses a point

force Ford to make an early — and potentially costly — disclosure of his running mate choice.

Both sides have been bringing intense pressure on Mississippi to yield its glittering bloc of 30 uncommitted votes, and state Chairman Clarke Reed thought his delegation probably would not decide until a few hours before the Wednesday night balloting.

The President is telling no one — not even his wife Betty — the names on his list of vice

presidential possibilities. His aides said five or six contenders were prominent among those represented by party leaders, legislators and other Ford advisers.

The Washington Post said the list had been narrowed to five — William Simon, Reagan, former Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador to London. Aides to Vice President

Nelson Rockefeller said the Ford list had been narrowed to Simon, Baker, former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, and Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Reagan said there was "no way" he would be Ford's running mate.

But Ford said he wanted someone "who appeals to areas with a large number of electoral votes," and a White House spokesman said he would consult Reagan before he made a final choice.

In a keynote speech from which some Watergate references had been deleted at the request of Rogers C.B. Morton, the President's campaign manager, Baker said the GOP today has a "proud" new record, "while Democrats are still chasing the ghosts of the past."

Following each other at the podium were the party's major antagonists of 1964, now united, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Rockefeller warned the GOP it must face the reality of its shrinking public support and nominate a 1976 ticket with broad appeal.

Goldwater joined GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith in lambasting the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

Onteora Board Downs Aide Plan

WOODSTOCK — The Onteora Board of Education Monday night voted down a resolution that would have restored three second grade teacher aides to the West Hurley Elementary School.

Mrs. Roberta Kirk, president of the West Hurley PTA, said she was told recently that Dr. Frank Marlow, superintendent of schools, would recommend the aides be restored but board members said they were never notified.

Charles Weidner IV, board president, said he favored the aides but there was no provision for them in the budget. "I cannot support this motion unless you can show me how to pay for it," he said.

Several other board members agreed and the resolution was defeated 5-3, with James Darrow and Donald Lawson supporting Sam Mercer's resolution to restore the aides. Opposed were Beverly

Britting, Edna Hoyt, Dexter Olsen, John Spratt and Weidner. A motion to table the resolution until after the board could discuss it at a workshop session had previously been defeated 5-3.

Mrs. Kirk also asked about the current status of a proposition to have board candidates run at large instead of for specific seats. The board at its July 20 special meeting took the proposition off the July 28 ballot after consulting legal counsel and the State Education Department because the required seven weeks' notification had not been given prior to the vote.

Board members noted that a special election would cost about \$800 and Weidner said the board would discuss it at its next workshop session.

Robert Barrette, president of the Onteora Teachers Association, said the budget had been approved by less than 20 per

cent of the district's eligible voters, that many in the community were angry about it and that problems were just beginning to surface.

Weidner said the district with its tight budget was not unique. He said some had threatened to vote against the budget if it was increased, others if it was cut. "You put us in an impossible condition," he said. "It is not a mandate but it is better than an austerity budget."

Bruce Miller, chairman of the mathematics department, said budget cuts were endangering the quality of education in the district and destroying staff morale. He said his staff, which had 53 math students last year, had 96 this year and the board had removed one teaching position.

"I am a teacher, not a miracle man," Miller told the board. "I need help. Last year

we got \$3,000 from the government for materials. You bought the materials and threw a teacher away."

In a letter to the board, a student who attended postgraduate BOCES classes last year, said she had been told by Marlow that she would be charged tuition for the coming year. She said she had already made a financial commitment for materials and would not be able to attend classes if she was forced to pay tuition.

Weidner said the board consensus was that it was responsible for only 12 grades of education and noted that state law gives the board the option of charging for postgraduate study. However, the board voted unanimously to accept her for the coming year without charge because of the previous commitment.

Saugerties Won't Pay Retroactively

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Village Board voted 6-1 Monday night not to pay retroactive pay increases to the employees of the village department of public works.

Trustee George Turner was the only member of the board to vote in favor of the pay increases.

Trustee Robert Lehmann said that when the board in April resolved not to grant any pay increases to employees this year it was a matter of policy. "Were we wrong then?" he asked.

The matter is complicated by the fact that the highway department personnel are not represented by an official bargaining unit; the police are. Police are now negotiating for pay increases.

"I recommend we table it pending the outcome of the police department thing," said Mayor James Gage, adding that the 1976-77 budget con-

tained the "largest contingency account in the last 15 years," ostensibly because of the uncertainty surrounding the police department raises.

Turner had prefaced his defeated motion to give a total of \$3,400 to employees and \$1,500 to the public works superintendent by commenting, "If we continue to say no we will ruin the employer-employee relationship. Some workers are getting assistance on food stamps. I think they're deserving of something better." Lehmann said public works employees receive salaries ranging from about \$8,000 to \$11,000.

The board also listened to Turner report on the results of the recent television viewing of trouble spots in the village sewer system by New England Pipe Cleaning Co., noting that several problem areas were found by the remote control TV cameras on Washington

Avenue, Finger Street, and off Main Street near Buono's Funeral Service, where a pipe is collapsed. Recommendations for repair work will be reviewed by village officials.

Trustee Erika Hinchey said the village has a right to safeguard the area of its Blue Mountain Reservoir, where a trailer park is being planned on the Knapp property. The watershed area has a summertime population in excess of 2,000 people, it was estimated by the Department of Environmental Conservation, and the advice of the Ulster County Department of Health will be sought.

On a motion by Gage, Thomas Martin was named official auditor of village books for the 1975-76 budget year that ended May 30.

A committee of trustees was named by Gage to review village fire department facilities, since fire officials have com-

plained about a lack of space for apparatus and equipment. The board toured the firehouses prior to Monday night's meeting.

Trustees Lehmann and Joan Feldman were named to the new village youth committee by Gage.

The statue "Full Moon" created by Saugerties sculptor Ezio Martinelli must make a trip to Jay Steel in Kingston to have a steel plate affixed to its bottom before it can be erected in Seamon Park, according to Mrs. Feldman. The 8½-foot statue was accepted by the village earlier this year.

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary will host the state auxiliary meeting Oct. 30 at the Glasco Firehouse, with from 150 to 200 women from around the state expected to attend.

Meeting dates in September for the village board have been changed to the 13th and 20th, because of interference with the Labor Day weekend.

Hurley Police Want to Be Informed

HURLEY — Hurley Police Chief Stephen Hoyer says he would like residents to keep the Hurley Police informed of crimes occurring in the town.

Hoyer said he did not wish to discourage residents from calling the sheriff's department or the state police, but suggests

they call the Hurley Police as well. Hurley has a part-time police force which operates from 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and full-time on weekends.

"To give us a chance to help the people, we'd like to be as well informed as the other agencies," he said. Hoyer feels

the Hurley Police can bring a local approach to the growing problem with vandalism and break-ins. Police have met with groups of neighbors, and encourage such groups to get together with the police to discuss crime-related problems.

Wrong Time Was Given

KINGSTON — It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Freeman that the talk to be given by Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley, granddaughter of the famous naturalist John Burroughs, would begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19, at the church hall of

the Church of the Ascension in West Park.

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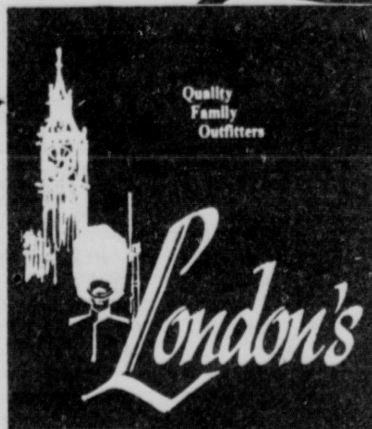
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EDITORIALS

Univac Follows IBM

Ulster County isn't the only area in New York suffering from advancing technology in the computer manufacturing industry. According to the latest issue of Electronic News, Sperry Univac has announced it will phase out 800 manufacturing workers at its Utica plant.

Univac says it's "consolidating" production work at another plant in Bristol, Tennessee.

The primary reason for the consolidation, according to Univac, is the "drastically reduced" plant space needed for the manufacture and testing of computer equipment because of "rapid technological advances within the computer industry."

The displaced Univac workers have not been so lucky as their IBM counterparts in Kingston. IBM has offered to find new jobs within the company for the 1,000 workers leaving the Kingston plant. Univac is only offering to help its employees find new jobs elsewhere, if any are to be had. And the phase-out will be finished within seven months.

The 800 Univac workers in Utica now are all that remain of a work force of nearly 4,000 during the early 1970s. Officials in both Herkimer and Oneida counties approached the company with offers to build a new plant to replace the current outmoded facility, but Univac turned them down.

Univac is moving south.

Freeman Readers Write

Man Destroyed By Marijuana

Dear Editor:

An open letter to R. Duke:
My nephew, Joseph Stenger, at age 16 mouthed the same words as yours in answer to Deputy Chief of Police W.A. Slover, as regards smoking marijuana, pot, or grass. Today he is dead!

Joey graduated from mary to the hard stuff because grass no longer gave him the bang that he needed. He, after being arrested and in the lock-up for four days, could not take "cold turkey" and, at age 26, hung himself.

I blame people like you for his death. Joey and I talked while I had a highball in my hand. He claimed that booze was a drug also. Agreed! There are an awful lot of elderly booze-hounds with us, in their sixties and seventies. I myself am 64, but have you any knowledge of an old person, male or female, a drug addict, in their twilight years?

Deputy Chief Slover has forgotten more about drugs than you will ever know, and if you continue on your

present course, I doubt if you will see 35 years of age. Joey was only 26. Think!

Do you want to see more drug dealers riding in Caddys while the rest of us must buy attack dogs, mace, even double locks, for our homes to thwart break-ins that are the end result of kids who must steal and mug people to support their habit?

When I was a youngster, there were signs in the parks "Do Not Walk On The Grass." Now it is "Don't Smoke The Grass."

If people like you would only use half their energy to help youngsters to be good citizens and children of whom their parents could be proud, you would be doing something constructive, instead of all your energy to help them get a police record which they will regret for the rest of their lives.

Think!
J.E. HUGHES
Rutby

We Need A Cat Law, Too

Dear Editor:

In that great Never-Never Land in the Sky, Utopia, a rose does not have thorns, nor does it prick a human who wants to enjoy its fragrance. In Utopia people do not commit crimes to support a drug habit; the police respond when citizens need them, or better still, are there before they are needed; and dogs do not bark to protect their owners and their homes!

I fully back the need for new municipal ordinances to put some teeth into our dog laws. There are entirely too many stray dogs in the City of Kingston. They destroy property, threaten our children and mess up our gardens.

Perhaps the Kingston Common Council should consider allocating funds to provide as many dog wardens as it would take to clear the streets of the stray animals. If they are not tagged and licensed, they should be

picked up and put away. Period. No animal lover allows their pet to run loose day after day, week after week.

May I propose that the new laws should be extended one step further? Why doesn't someone come up with a workable, enforceable cat law? The damage and destruction wrought by the stray cats in Kingston staggers the imagination.

They, too, become wild and unapproachable. They, too, will attack a human. The probability that they have not had the necessary immunizations to protect them from rabies, etc. is one hundred per cent. This, to my way of thinking, makes them just as dangerous, if not more so, than stray dogs.

Thank you,
MARGE ARCHIBALD
Kingston

Police Praised for Arrest

Dear Editor:

The apprehension and arrest of a suspect in the Port Ewen United Methodist Church arson was a magnificent display of coordinated police effort.

I cannot praise these efforts too highly, and on behalf of the Town Board and the most appreciative residents of the Town of Esopus, I wish to praise Sheriff Thomas Mayone and the numerous personnel of his organization who worked so hard and continuously in the best interest of this town.

This arrest would not have been possible had it not been for the untiring efforts of the members of the Town of Esopus Police Department, the attention to details and the high degree of professionalism displayed in the

investigations conducted by the New York State Police and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, and the total coordinated planning and tactical maneuvering of the Ulster County Sheriffs Department. The residents of the Town of Esopus have much to be proud of for the total police effort extending to such great lengths in this matter. Those residents who came forward with information should also be commended for their service in the time of community need. Only through continued public concern and involvement can we expect our police agencies to conduct their activities expeditiously and with minimal manpower.

JOSEPH E. SILLS JR.
Supervisor
Town of Esopus

Why Pay Crime Informants?

Dear Editor:

Back in the 1950's we, as schoolchildren, were taught that Russian youth had been so indoctrinated they would turn in their own parents for political "crimes." We were appalled at their concept of duty to the state. As innocents, we breathed sighs of relief and thought, "Never in America!"

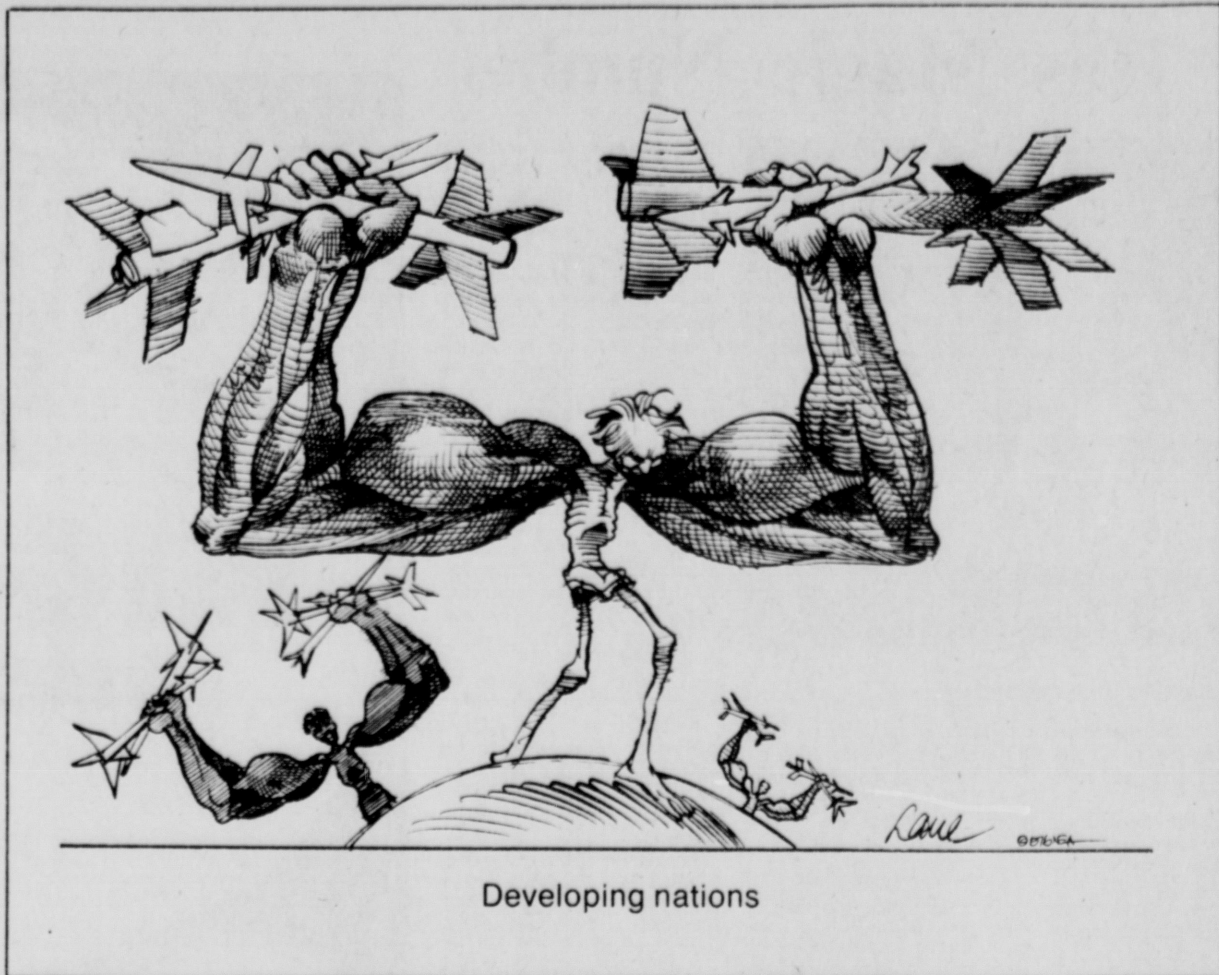
Here in America in 1976, we have a justice fund. Its purpose is to pay people to "assist the police with their inquiries. As an adult, I am more horrified. We have created a new rule:

Never report a crime to the authorities because it is your duty, rather, do so only if you get paid.

Whatever happened to common ordinary decency; to caring about your neighbor?

No matter how you slice it, the justice fund rewards ought to be limited to 30 pieces of silver. If moral indignation isn't sufficient incentive to give evidence in a crime, that price has precedent for those without a sense of what is right and proper.

CAROLYN SHORT
Kingston



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Buckley Nomination

The Ford people were displeased by Senator Buckley's announcement that he would permit his name to be placed in nomination. So were the Reagan people. And maddest of all was Mr. Richard Rosenbaum, who is the chairman of the New York State Republican Party, and who sometimes mistakes himself as being rather the Party's master than its servant, a habit he picked up from Nelson Rockefeller over the years.

Briefly examined, the fear in the Ford camp is that Senator Buckley will deprive President Ford of nomination on the first ballot. I have the most enduring respect for Senator Buckley, issuing out of extra-biological considerations — but even so I am constrained to comment that if the junior senator from the State Of New York, who achieved his own election by nomination not of the Republican Party but of the Conservative Party, and has been in the Senate for only a single term, can manage to wrest the Presidency away from an incumbent who has operated out of the White House for two and a half years, commands the movements of the army, navy, and air force, dines with the Queen of England, and sends bills back to Congress with strongly worded intimations of imperial displeasure — if Senator Buckley's humble suggestion that he might permit his own name to be placed in nomination threatens the security of the President, then that security is disastrously insecure.

What Mr. Ford's agents are saying in effect — using the Aesopian language of the politician — is that they cannot run the risk of losing a handful of delegates; that they fear that if they do not achieve the nomination in the first ballot, they will not achieve it at all.

Well, let us concede that is indeed their fear; and that fear is objectively rather than neurotically based. If that is the case, one understands why Ford's legions are so upset over Senator Buckley's modest proffering of himself in order to break the deadlock. But who else would be upset? If the scaffolding under President Ford is that creaky, do we really want to be upset by a man who volunteers to pull the drapes aside permitting us to see the straw on which Ford rests?

As for Governor Reagan, one suspects that his lieutenants' concern is, really, rather thoughtless. It could only be based on the delusion that the Reagan nomination would be won on the first ballot save for the intervention of Senator Buckley. That is not likely to happen, unless President Ford between now and Wednesday runs off with Bobby Fischer. So that if enough votes from the uncommitted and the indecisive were to result in a first ballot that went neither to Ford nor to Reagan, the contest would move into the second ballots; and there, the contribution of Senator Buckley would transpire.

What would happen after the first ballot is a contest substantially freed

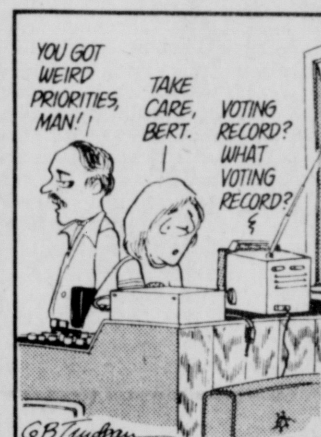
from the synthetic impositions of first-ballot laws and folkways. These of course differ from state to state. But taking only New Hampshire and California, one sees the nature of the anti-democratic beast. In New Hampshire, President Ford barely defeated Governor Reagan — but he walked off with a hundred per cent of the delegates. In California, Reagan comfortably defeated Ford — but Reagan walks off with a hundred per cent of the delegates. How would it come out in a liberated second ballot vote no one can precisely foretell. For one thing, some states provide that a delegate may switch his vote only after receiving permission to do so from the primary winner. Other

states do not, as I suggest, insist on this requirement; and then there are the states that insist on it but do nothing about it when delegates do break away.

It seems another age when one had to wait until the second ballot or beyond to decide what was the true sense of the Convention, but it is not an age from which we should automatically shrink. In the old days, Conventions allowed for an evolution of feeling. It has been, for instance, a long time since the primary of New Hampshire, and there should be an allowance, in the event of a Convention as close as this one, for recrystallized positions. Enter Buckley, who is welcome at my house.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Old Regulars Are Missing

WASHINGTON— A group of correspondents who had covered the previous wars at political conventions gathered for a reunion at the Golden Ox Restaurant in Kansas City this week and started to reminisce, as veterans will, of previous Republican conventions.

"This doesn't compare to the Republican Convention of '72 in Miami," remarked one of the fellows.

"Now that was a convention!" someone else agreed. "I'll never forget when ole Dick Nixon held up his arms with both fingers raised and the crowd went mad."

"Hey, has anyone seen Dick Nixon at this convention?"

"Nobody had."

"I wonder where he is."

"Someone said he's living out in California."

"That's funny," another correspondent said. "He's never missed a GOP convention since I've known him. I wonder why he didn't come?"

"It beats me. But I'll tell you this, it doesn't seem like a Republican convention without him."

"Speaking of Dick, has anyone seen Spiro?"

"He wasn't on the arrival list. I was sure he would be here. Hey, remember that great moment in Miami when Dick got up and congratulated the delegates for choosing Spiro as his Vice President and said, 'I thought he was the best man for the job four years ago. I think he's the best man for the job today. And I'm not

going to change my mind tomorrow."

"Do I remember it?" a reporter said. "I broke down and cried while I was writing the story."

"Hey, whatever happened to Johnny Mitchell?"

"I don't think he's here either. I thought he'd come since he had such a good time in Miami."

"Anyone heard from Johnny Ehrlichman?"

"Come to think of it, I haven't. Last I knew he grew a beard and was working in Santa Fe with the Indians."

"That's a funny thing for him to be doing."

"I guess he got bored with the White Mouse."

"I heard Bobby Haldeman is out in California fishing."

"No kidding. I thought he was still in Washington."

"So did I," I said.

"I wish Spiro could be with us tonight. I loved that crazy guy."

"Let's drink to him wherever he is."

We all raised our glasses. "To Spiro, the media's best friend."

"Has anyone seen Chuck Colson around?"

"I don't think he came. Someone told me he's become a missionary or a Bible salesman or something. For some reason he lost his taste for politics."

"That's a pity. The Republicans needed guys like Chuck Colson."

"Nah, he got disgusted and just packed up one day and said 'This town is too much for me.'"

"I wish he was here," I said. "He was a lot of laughs."

"Say, remember John Dean, counsel to the President?"

"The name rings a bell."

"Well, he did time in the slammer and now he is here working as a correspondent for Rolling Stone magazine."

"Leave it to John. He always lands on his feet."

"Anyone seen Gordon Liddy or Howard Hunt?"

"No, I guess they decided at the last minute not to come. And Jeb Magruder and Donald Segretti aren't here either."

"It seems all the good guys stayed home," a reporter said sadly. "They were the fellows who made the Miami convention in '72 something to remember. I really miss them."

"They were our buddies," I said, "and I don't think we should forget them. I say we drink a toast to those guys we shared so many happy hours with."

We all stood solemnly. "To Dick, Spiro, Chuck, Johnny Mitchell, Johnny Ehrlichman, Bobby Haldeman, Jeb and Donald, Gordon and Howard who couldn't be with us. As far as we're concerned, you're gone but not forgotten."

We drank up and then, in a final gesture of camaraderie, smashed our glasses into the fireplace.

Jack Anderson

Jury Still Out On Connally

KANSAS CITY — Only John Connally would try to turn a bribery trial into a political asset. He is known on the political hustings as the fastest jaw in the west. With characteristic bluff, Big John has contended that his integrity has now been proven in court.

His supporters, picking up the line, have published a brochure declaring: "Certainly, no other presidential contender can boast an acquittal for such serious charges."

But the jury, which found Connally innocent of taking a bribe, did not exactly pronounce him pure as the driven snow. We have tried to find out what the jury really thought of Big John. It wasn't an easy story to crack. Judge George Hart sealed the names of the jurors to protect them, he told us, from being "bothered and heckled by the news media." The 12 jurors themselves made a pact never to discuss their deliberations.

We have managed, nevertheless, to locate most of the jurors. Because Connally has tried to make more of the acquittal than they intended, several of them spoke to us about what happened inside the jury room. All except foreman Dennis O'Toole asked us to withhold their names. In fact, the jurors referred to one another by numbers rather than names.

It took them more than five hours to agree upon Connally's innocence. They sat around a rectangular table in a blank, windowless room. One by one, the jurors expressed their views.

Then they took the first vote. Only one juror, a black man, felt Connally was guilty. A few had doubts. A slight majority voted for acquittal.

In the discussions that followed, several jurors wanted to review the financial testimony. They found it confusing. They also had trouble understanding the White House tapes. These contain a damning conversation between John Connally and Richard Nixon on milk prices.

Connally told Nixon that the dairy men were "amassing an enormous amount of money that they're going to put into political activity, very frankly."

The blunt Texan, then Nixon's treasury secretary, advised Nixon to grant the dairymen a price increase. "If you don't," said Connally, "you've cost yourself some money."

Later he stressed again: "You're in this for everything you can get out of it."

But not all the jurors got the conversation straight. As one recalled: "We could just hear these things like 'Yes, John ... What's that ... Okay ... Blah ... Blah ... Blah ..."

One of the women on the jury complained that the sound hurt her ears. The jurors saw written transcripts of some, but not all, of the Nixon-Connally discussion.

Foreman O'Toole, summarizing his impression, told us he heard "a lot of Texas wheeling and dealing." Some of the undecided jurors also expressed concern about the cozy relationship between Connally and the milk producers. A couple of jurors feared this might hamper Connally if he should ever become president.

It was probably evangelist Billy Graham, according to jury sources, who helped Connally the most. The evangelist's testimony, as a character witness for Connally, impressed some of the jurors deeply.

One juror was influenced by the contrast between Connally and his accuser, Jake Jacobsen. She said that Connally always looked Jacobsen in the eye but that Jacobsen looked away.

She was impressed favorably by Connally's impassive, straightforward manner, unfavorably by Jacobsen's "shady" appearance.

At one point, she remembered, Connally's wife shook her head as if to say "No, No, No" while Jacobsen was testifying. The incident stuck in the juror's mind.

Other ballots were taken until all the undecided jurors voted for acquittal. But the lone black man refused to change his vote. The other jurors became annoyed with him and pressed him to explain his reservations. Defensively, he would ask to see the evidence. At one point, he had a stack of testimony a foot high in front of him.

The holdout was shunted to a chair next to the foreman so they could go over the testimony together, page by page. Finally, the judge sent in word that it was dinner time and that the jurors could come back after dinner for another hour of deliberation.

The jurors asked for 20 minutes to make a last try before dinner. The holdout had a small suitcase, as if he expected to be sequestered. But he merely leafed through a few pages of testimony, shrugged submissively and said he would accept acquittal.

Afterward, O'Toole explained: "Our verdict meant not that we had found necessarily that John Connally was innocent but, rather, not guilty based on the case presented to us."

Footnote: Last month we raised questions about two minutes that were missing from the Watergate tapes submitted to the House Impeachment Committee. The two minutes were contained in a private conversation between Connally and Nixon. We reported that committee members believed Connally had discussed the milk deal in confidence with the former President. Connally, blasting us by name, called the report "a total distortion of the facts." He had spoken to the President about revenue sharing, he said. We have now obtained a transcript of the mysterious two minutes. Part of it is garbled, and Connally seemed to talk in code after an unidentified intruder, apparently a White House steward, entered the Oval Office.

Connally said he would "make sure that there's a very substantial allocation of oil in Texas that will be at your discretion." But the previous conversation had been about milk, not oil. It appears that Connally, speaking in code in front of the intruder, was promising Nixon a "substantial" contribution from Texas dairymen.

Responded Nixon: "This is a, this is a cold political deal. They're very tough political operators." Whether the two men were talking about oil or milk, it certainly had nothing to do with revenue sharing.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Garden Boom Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one in every two American households has a vegetable garden, according to Agriculture Department statistics. Evelyn F. Kaitz and Jon P. Weimer of the Economic Research Service, said Monday that a nationwide survey last spring showed the interest in home-grown vegetables, which began several years ago when food prices started going up suddenly, is still rising.

"The survey results indicated a slight but steady growth in home gardening over the past three years — with 43 per cent of the households planting a garden in 1974, 46 per cent in 1975, and 48 per cent having or intending to have a garden in 1976," they said.

About 50 per cent of the households, which had gardens in 1975, said they grew their own produce because of "a preference for the taste of fresh fruits and vegetables."

About 40 per cent cited a desire to save money, while about 33 per cent said they regarded the outdoor gardening work as a hobby.

Superhod Pays Off

TAPLOW, England (UPI) — Laborer Max Quarterman drove to a building site Monday in his new \$35,100 Rolls Royce — a luxury he earned through hard work.

The automobile, a present to himself on his 35th birthday, should go well with his \$90,000 house — complete with circular bath and gold bath taps — in an exclusive housing estate in Buckinghamshire.

Quarterman works up to 70 hours a week and uses a large homemade "superhod" to carry extra materials and boost his wages to pay for his expensive life style.

"I think I've proved my point," he said. "Anyone can live like a film star if they are prepared to get down to some real hard work."



Liz Relaxes in Kaycee

(UPI photo) Wearing a tight sweater, Elizabeth Ray, who caused the political demise of Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, relaxes in her hotel room in Kansas City following her arrival to cover the Republican National Convention for a magazine.

Court Approval To Sell Oil Leases

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal government says drilling the ocean floor off the mid-Atlantic Coast could tap billions of dollars worth of new energy resources. Coastal communities fear it could ruin the environment.

As of early today, the government had the upper hand — court permission for the Interior Department to sell oil and natural gas exploration leases for more than 875,000 acres of submerged land off the coast.

The sale's opponents—New York state, Long Island's Nassau and Suffolk counties and the National Resources Defense Council—said they would appeal on an emergency basis to the Supreme Court before Interior Department officials began reviewing bids today for more than 60 oil and gas companies.

The sale covers 154 tracts in the Baltimore Canyon off Delaware, New Jersey and Long Island.

The area in the continental shelf—876,750 acres—is said to contain 400 million to 1.4 billion barrels of oil worth from \$5 billion to \$17 billion and 2.6 trillion to 9.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas worth \$4 billion to \$14 billion.

On Monday, a three-judge

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	15
American Brands (AMB)	35
American Can Co. (AC)	35
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34
American Home Supply (AHS)	34
American Motors (AMC)	4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	60
Atlantic Richfield (ARCO)	100
Avon Prod. (AVP)	40
Bankers Trust (BT)	35
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	39
Borg-Warner (BWA)	4
Borden Co. (BN)	31
Burlington Industries (BURL)	92
Burns & McDonnell (BMC)	31
Cadillac (CA)	13
Chrysler Corp. (C)	51
Central Hudson & E. (CNH)	38
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37
Chrysler Corp. (C)	21
Communications Satellite (CS)	26
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18
Continental Oil (CLO)	37
Control Data (CD)	23
Dow Chem. (DOW)	51
DuPont (DUP)	137
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	9
Eastman Kodak (EK)	97
El. & E. (ETE)	17
Exxon (XON)	52
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	48
Gen. Dynamics (GD)	56
Gen. Electric (GE)	56
General Foods (GF)	39
General Instruments Corp. (GIC)	15
General Motors (GM)	68
Gen. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	46
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23
Hercules (HRC)	29
Holiday Inn (HAI)	13
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	279
Int'l Harvester (IH)	34
Int'l Nickel (IN)	34
Int'l Paper (IP)	29
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	46
Johns-Manville (JM)	29
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	46
Kennecott Copper (KNC)	32
Kraftco (KRA)	34
Lugnet Group (LGT)	34
Long-Term Capital (LTC)	14
Lorton Industries, Inc. (LTI)	14
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	54
McDonald's (MCD)	23
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	82
Marine Midland (MM)	11
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	37
National Biscuit (NAB)	44
National Cash Register (NCR)	34
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	35
Sugarcane (NMC)	13
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	18
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	14
Pan-American World Airways (PA)	6
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	48
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	59
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28
Republic Steel (RS)	36
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	96
Reynolds Tobacco (RIO)	60
Rite Aid (RAD)	17
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	37
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	66
Southern Pacific (SP)	35
Sperry Rand (SR)	46
Studebaker-Worthington (SKW)	59
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13
Systech Corp. (SYN)	27
Texas, Inc. (TXI)	27
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	75
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	114
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	87
United Airlines (UAL)	25
United Technology (UTX)	35
Unimay (U)	9
United Airlines (UAL)	25
United States Steel (X)	60
Walgreen's (WAG)	15
Western Union (WU)	18
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEC)	17
Woodworth F. W. & Co. (WZ)	22
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	65

UNLISTED STOCKS
First Commercial Bank... 12 1/2
National Microfilms (Units)... 1 1/2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS
FOR 1976-77 FINE ARTS
AND GENERAL SUPPLIES
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education
West Park Union Free
School District
Route 9W-St. Cabrini Campus
West Park, New York 12493
Bids will be received until 2:00
p.m. on Monday, August 30, 1976 at
the Business Office West Park Union
Free School District, Route 9W-St.
Cabrini Campus, West Park, New
York 12493 at which time and place
all bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of Education
West Park Union Free
School District
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
—vs—
STATEWIDE SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, forfwdy, Sa
and Loan Association of Kingston,
Plaintiff

—against—
ANDREW J. MCGINLEY and
BETSY ANN MCGINLEY, (for-
merly Betsy Ann Blaisdell) and
FRANCIS W. MCGINLEY,
Defendants

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Index #76/945

In pursuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale duly made and
entered in the above entitled action
and bearing date the 30th day of
July, 1976, I, the undersigned, the
Referee in said judgment named,
will sell at public auction at the front
door of the Ulster County Court
House, 285 Wall Street, in the City
of Kingston, County of Ulster and
State of New York, on the 10th day
of September, 1976, at 11 o'clock in
the forenoon of that day, the pre-
mises directed by said judgment to
be sold and described as follows:
ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF
LAND situate in the Town of
Hurley, Ulster County, New York,
bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the north-

LEGAL NOTICE

erly side of Walnut Street, which
said point is 248 feet westerly from
the intersection of the northerly
bounds of Walnut Street with the
westerly bounds of the public high-
way leading from the Village of
Hurley to Whiteport, running
thence westerly along the northerly
bounds of Walnut Street on a
course of north 82° 22' west a
distance of 66.0 feet to a point,
running thence north 7° 29' east
a distance of 148.0 feet to a point,
running thence south 82° 22' east
a distance of 66.0 feet to a point,
running thence south 7° 29' west
a distance of 148.0 feet to the point
or place of beginning.

Being Lot No. 10 as delineated on
a certain map of lands of Alec
Parrett in the Town of Hurley, Ul-
ster County, New York, dated
March, 1952, prepared by A. S. Brin-
ner, licensed Surveyor, and filed in
the Ulster County Clerk's Office on
April 1, 1952 as Map #1608.
Dated August 2, 1976

DANIEL G. HEPPNER
Referee
N. JANSEN FOWLER, ESQ.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
21 John St., UPO Box 457
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. 914-331-0788

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS
FOR 1976-77 AUDIO-VISUAL
EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education
West Park Union Free
School District
Route 9W-St. Cabrini Campus
West Park, New York 12493
Bids will be received until 2:00
p.m. on Monday, August 30, 1976 at
the Business Office West Park Union
Free School District, Route 9W-St.
Cabrini Campus, West Park, New
York 12493 at which time and place
all bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of Education
West Park Union Free
School District
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS
FOR 1976-77 AUDIO-VISUAL
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York 12493 at which time and place
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The Board of Education reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of Education
West Park Union Free
School District
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF UL-
STER
—vs—
HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF
NEWBURGH, successor by merger
to the National Bank of Orange and
Ulster Counties.

Plaintiff

—vs—
ERLING INGVALDSEN and TOVE
INGVALDSEN, husband and wife,
LEIF INGVALDSEN and HIGH-
LAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEW-
BURGH,
Defendant

LEGAL NOTICE

REFeree's
NOTICE OF SALE
IN FORECLOSURE
Index No. 579/76

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT in
pursuance of a judgment of fore-
closure and sale duly made and en-
tered in the above entitled fore-
closure action dated July 12, 1976,
and entered in the office of the Coun-
ty Clerk of Ulster County, I, the
undersigned Referee named in said
judgment, will sell in one parcel at
public auction on September 2, 1976
at Kingston, New York on the steps
of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285
Wall Street, County of Ulster, State
of New York, at 12:00 o'clock P.M.,
the premises described in said
judgment as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
of land situate in the Town of Lloyd,
County of Ulster and State of New

LEGAL NOTICE

York, bounded as follows:
BEGINNING at a point, said point
being on the northerly side of old
Route 299 and the northerly side of
the taking line of the New York, New
Haven and Hartford Railroad and
running thence along the northerly
taking line of the aforementioned
railroad the following: North 10
degrees 46' West 125.0 feet, North
70 degrees 05' West 165.0 feet, South
81 degrees 05' West 171.1 feet, South
19 degrees 55' West 25.0 feet, North
70 degrees 05' West 850.0 feet, thence
on a curve with a radius of 1195.8
feet a distance of 1147.6 feet, South
85 degrees 22' West 240.0 feet, North
30 degrees 51' West 265.0 feet to the
center of the Black Creek, thence
through the center of the Black
Creek and along the easterly line
of lands of Sparato in a northeasterly
direction 1990.5 feet to the southerly
line of lands of Marcello, thence
along the southerly bounds of lands
of Marcello South 45 degrees 13' East
850.0 feet to the beginning of a
stone wall, thence following a stone
wall and the southerly line of lands
of Marcello the following: South 45
degrees 13' East 463.1 feet, North
63 degrees 58' 50" East 8.0 feet South
45 degrees 46' East 189.1 feet, South
45 degrees 19' East 159.4 feet South
46 degrees 47' 35" East 180.3 feet,
South 44 degrees 25' 40" East 507.3
feet to a wall intersection, thence
continuing along the wall South 45
degrees 20' 50" East 745.0 feet to a
found pipe set at a wall intersection
thence along a wall and the northerly
line of Anzalone Brothers the follow-
ing: North 60 degrees 02' 50" West
28.9 feet, South 72 degrees 36' 10"
West 55.6 feet, South 71 degrees 11'
20" West 68.0 feet, South 72 degrees
0' 20" West 185.0 feet South 72
degrees 33' 20" West 104.1 feet and
South 73 degrees 40' West 82.2 feet
to the end of the wall, thence South
64 degrees 43' 20" West 56.95 feet
to the place of beginning. Containing
80 acres.

TOGETHER with a 50 foot right
of way over the northeasterly corner
of the seller's property lying to the
south of the existing railroad and
crossing said tracks from the above
described premises at Old Route 299,
provided, however, that said right
of way does not interfere with the
use of the seller's personal resi-
dence. Provided, however, that
Seller does not warrant the existence
or accessibility of said right of way
and provided further that in the
event purchaser opens up access to
the aforesaid described premises or

LEGAL NOTICE

any portion thereof the use of the
above right of way shall cease.
TOGETHER with all the right,
title and interest of the mortgagors,
if any, in and to the land lying in
the streets and roads in front of and
adjoining said premises to the centre
line thereof.
TOGETHER with all fixtures and
articles of personal property at-
tached to or used in connection with
said premises.
Said premises are sold subject to
any state of facts an accurate survey

may show, to covenants, restrictions
and easements, if any, to taxes,
assessments, water charges, viola-
tions, zoning regulations and or-
dinances of the city, town or village
in which said premises lie.
Dated: July 27th, 1976
MICHAEL BRUHN,
Referee
SCOTT & HOYT & DRAKE, P.C.,
Plaintiff's Attorney
233 Liberty Street,
P.O. Box 511
Newburgh, N.Y. 12550

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
ALBANY

CASE 27028—Proceeding on motion of the Com-
mission to investigate extension of the local call-
ing areas of the exchanges of Shokan, Saugerties,
Phoenicia, Fleischmanns, Woodstock and King-
ston—New York Telephone Company.

August 5, 1976

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing
will be held in the above matter before Examiner
Harold L. Colbeth at the Town Hall in Allaben,
Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York,
at 1:00 p.m., on Thursday, August 26, 1976. This
day of public hearing is being held primarily to
provide the public with an opportunity to present
sworn or unsworn statements in the above matter.

The above scheduled hearing will remain in
session until 5:30 p.m. Anyone arriving before
5:30 p.m. or, by previous appointment with the
Examiner, before 6:00 p.m., will be given an
opportunity to be heard subject to the availability
of facilities.

SAMUEL R. MADISON
Secretary

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GREAT
TO BE

COVERED!



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OF NEWBURGH

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twenty five hundred dollars
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Unionville • Pine Island • Goshen • Scotchtown

ULSTER COUNTY: Rosendale • Woodstock • Olive • West Hurley • Ellenville

MEMBER FDIC

"Serving you is what it's all about."



Ein, zwei, drei, count-down for music and food. Robert Schneller, left, Roger Jones and Rudy Dirks swing into action at the food concession

"Enough to quench any thirst" said the chairman, and Fred Hinners of Saugerties decided to try.



Life



What a great way to relax (and hundreds did) at the annual Bavarian Festival sponsored by the Onteora Lions Club at Andy Lee Field in Woodstock Sunday afternoon.

FREEMAN PHOTOS
By HAINES

It is reported that there are three new Christian Schools opening every day throughout America. Two elementary and one high school.
Have you considered the importance of Christian Education?

Consider the
SAUGERTIES CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
Mr. Don Lee, B.S. T.H.B. Supervising Principal
For information call 246-5120
Grades 2 thru 12



Traditional Bavarian costumes and dancers, even young ones, take a turn at the Woodstock Bavarian Festival.



Never too young to try "a cross over," step.

Engaged?
Congratulations!



Yours! This
Lovely
Wedding
Bowl

is our engagement gift to you with our very best wishes for a life of health, happiness and prosperity. Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filled past white filling it with money. We, of course have lost track of this colorful custom but the wedding bowl persists as a unique entity... only now.

It is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours. It's gift-wrapped and ready. We are in the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our homelife furnishings in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

Present this Ad any time prior to wedding date. Receive with our compliments... a 20-page booklet, "Helpful Hints for Your Wedding..." booklets on the care of furniture and a sample of Guardsman furniture polish.

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All Work done Under The Supervision of Mickey
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Oompah music for the dancers and every one.

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Grade A BROWN EGGS by the Bucket

LARGE 24 Eggs \$1.55
MEDIUM 30 Eggs \$1.75

also Brown Eggs by the dozen

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM

On Route 9W — Ulster Park — South of Kingston
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 'til 6 — Closed Sun.

Swinging Singles Scene at The Granit

By Lynn Mulvaney

ACCORD — Seventy-five men and women, comparative strangers, went on a nature hike together in the Accord area Thursday and on the way back several could be seen holding hands and stealing sideways glances at each other.

The swinging singles scene has come to the Granit Hotel where "mature" adults from 28 to 68 are dancing around the clock to four bands, drinking cut-rate cocktails during the happy hour and sometimes (hopefully) striking up what could become a lasting relationship.

Whether the scene is poolside, in the co-ed health club, on the tennis courts or in the Granit's plush night club, the emphasis is on one thing—boy meets girl.

Whether the scene is poolside, in the co-ed health club, on the tennis courts or in the Granit's plush night club, the emphasis is on one thing...boy meets girl.

One couple who met in separate row boats on the lake, soon were in the same boat and a year later returned to be married and honeymoon at the Granit.

But not all encounters lead to marriage. Many of those who come to the Catskill resort are on the rebound from divorce or a partner's death and they are merely looking for a "new life," according to Lee Timmer, social director.

Many confirmed bachelors enjoy the romantic outdoor dancing after dinner on a beautiful patio where the singles gather on a summer evening.

"Once they are off a chair and dancing," the potential for friendships are unlimited, Timmer said, calling it the best ice breaker there is.

The last skating partner of Sonja Heine, the bronze skinned, tall, blond enthuses over the fact that there is dancing from 2:30 in the afternoon (even in the lobby) to the wee hours of the morning with Irving Fields and his world famous trio heading the list of music makers.

Catering exclusively to adults throughout the summer, no families, children or day camps are permitted, affording the singles and couples privacy and romance.

Timmer, who will be skating on the Donny and Marie Osborne television show this fall, feels the Granit is a fun place, and evidently the guests do too for many are former devotees of the now defunct Waldemere Hotel in Livingston Manor. When the Waldemere family took over the Granit, the guests came along too, anxious to follow the family tradition of fine cuisine and good fellowship.



Recreation Directors Lee Timmer and Bebe Dibo

Eather Denzer and Seymour Reiter are among the "mature" adults from 28 to 68 dancing around the clock to four bands, and sometimes striking up what could become lasting relationships.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Area Top-Trained Trick Horse to Entertain



Dewitt (Sonny) Day and Midas

KINGSTON—While trick horses, Silver and Trigger, have long since left the entertainment scene, Ulster County residents have Midas, one of the nation's best trained trick horses, right in their own backyard.

Midas, an Arabian stallion, does tricks galore, and has been thrilling audiences far and wide with his skill and showmanship.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt (Sonny) Day of RR3, Kingston, Midas will be seen at the Dutchess County Fair this month performing in the "Arabian Exhibition." As far as the Day family knows, Midas is the only horse who "squats."

Midas has a young daughter and son who will go along to the fair also as trick horses.

Taking part with her father in the horse act

is Doreen Day, one of the New York State's top horsemanship exhibitors at the larger shows. Among her many credits, Miss Day was awarded First Place in Park Class at the Orange County Fair, as well as Park Horse Championship at Orange County. Out of a 600-horse competition, she, with her horse Sheba, won Second Place Reserve Champions in Park and English Pleasure classes at the Empire Arabian Show at Syracuse in July. Horses and trainers from throughout the country compete in that show (including Wayne Newton's trainer), and it was unique for someone as young as Miss Day to win the competition.

The Day family owns and operates Circle D Arabians Farm in Kingston.

AARP Plans Bus Trip to Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons will send a bus trip to Saratoga Sunday, Aug. 22, to see the Ginger Rogers and Norm Crosby Show. The bus will leave the Park Diner Parking Area, Kingston at 3:30 p.m.

The legendary Ginger Rogers recently started on a new phase of her career. The star of some 73 films, ten of which as half of the famed team of Astaire and Rogers, is now crossing the country in a stage show with four assisting dancers and a full orchestra.

Nearing the end of the season at Saratoga the Philadel-

phia Orchestra continues and in addition the New York Philharmonic will appear for the first time that any other major orchestra has performed in the amphitheater. The concerts are slated for Aug. 27 and Aug. 28 with Erich Leinsdorf, conducting.

Popular music devotees will note that the Beach Boys will play their fourth concert at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Thursday, Aug. 26, 7 p.m. The Beach Boys have sold some 75 million records and have outlasted any group in pop music with the same members intact. Their current hit record, "Rock n' Roll Music," is the 14th single to make

into the top-ten selling lists of the country. They have had no less than 10 "Platinum" albums.

The Electric Light Orchestra, one of the fastest rising and most unique sounding groups on the contemporary music scene will make its first appearance at the center Saturday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m. Members of the current group include leader Jeff Lynne, guitar and vocals; Bev Bevan on drums; Richard Tandy on keyboard and guitar; Kelly Groucutt on bass and vocals; Mik Kaminsky on violin and Hugh McDowell and Melvin Gale on cello.

KHS Class of 1951's 25th Reunion Set for Saturday at the Colonade

KINGSTON—The Kingston High School Class of 1951, 25-Year Reunion will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 21, at the Colonade Restaurant in the Governor Clinton Hotel. A get re-acquainted

cocktail party will start the evening at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner-dance at 7:30 o'clock.

Former athletic director of Kingston High School, Willard Burke, who coached the 1951

football team to an undefeated season, will be a special guest at the reunion.

Special 50's entertainment and dancing to the music of the era and today will highlight the evening.

Program for Concert Announced

Kingston Concert Band summer concerts will continue this Wednesday at the Academy Green Park, 7:30 p.m., rain date, Thursday, Lee E. Herrington conducts and the concerts are sponsored by the City of Kingston and the American Federation of Musicians Performance Trust Fund Local 215.

The program will include: "Hall of Fame" march by Obuadoti; "The King and I" selections, arranged by Herfurth; "Trumpets Wild"; Walters; "Chorale St. Antoni"; Haydn-Brahms; "Semper Fidelis"; Sousa; "Poet and Peasant Overture" Von Suppe; "Birth of the Blues," Henderson; "American Marching Song," traditional arrangement; "Barnum and

Bailey's Favorite" march, King; "Damn Yankees" selections, Yoder; "Harlem Rag"; Turpin; "Father of Victory"; Ganne; "Beguine for Band"; Osner; "Alice Blue Gown,"

Beeler; and "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

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DEAR ABBY

14-Year-old Mother-to-be Wants to Keep Her Baby

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old stepdaughter became pregnant five months ago. (She was actually only 13 then.) She is very immature, but insists that she wants to keep her baby. My wife and I managed to get her into a good home close to where we live, and she seems to be maturing some, but not nearly enough to raise a child.

Her 16-year-old boyfriend has completely dropped out of the picture.

We've considered keeping the baby and adopting it, but we have five other children, my wife isn't well and I can't see our taking on this added responsibility.

I have a medium income, but money isn't the biggest problem. We're more concerned about the future of our daughter and her unborn child. It seems unfair for the child to be raised by an unwed mother who isn't even through the eighth grade.

Please tell us what you would do.—HEAVY-HEARTED DAD

DEAR DAD: I would choose the alternative that would be best for the baby. Every child deserves to be wanted instead of accidentally con-

ceived and raised by a mother who herself is still a child.

For you to adopt a baby you don't really want would be unfair to you and the child. Your daughter needs to grow up before assuming the responsibilities of motherhood.

Thousands of couples are waiting to give that baby every advantage in life. I vote for adoption. **DEAR ABBY:** I'm tired of the ignorance of those who insist that the word "man" applies only to males. My dictionary has several definitions of which the first two are:

MAN: (1) A human being; person, whether male or female. (2) The human race; mankind.

So why don't we stop all this asinine changing of words, such as "mankind" to "personkind," and "chairman" to "chairperson"?

And what about the word "woman"? It has "man" in it, too.—FNK M. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR FRANK: I'm willing. I think the most asinine of all is calling a manhole a "personhole."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning FOREVER SORRY,

whose mother never let her forget that she (the daughter) "disgraced" the family because she had been a pregnant bride: Although fortunately I was never in that situation, I, too, was the victim of such "holier than thou" preachings.

However, in tracing our family history, I discovered that my extremely pious grandmother gave birth to her first child six months after her marriage!

This was documented by her marriage certificate and the child's birth certificate. The problem was neatly solved by changing the "birthday" of the child to a more "proper" date.

Sign me...—LAST LAUGH

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MAD AT YOU": I am not obligated to send personal replies to letters that are not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Did you send one?

Every one has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Freeman photo

Admiring plants for sale at the West Hurley Library Fair are from left Virginia Sauajan, Irene Papas and Lucy Mackiewicz. The annual Fair will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, at the West

Hurley Firehouse, Wall Street, West Hurley. In addition to the boutique there will be entertainment, food and thousands of books for sale.

Talk of the Town Seniors Will Picnic

TOWN OF ULSTER—Senior Citizens of the Town of Ulster will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Ulster County Park, Ulster Landing Road. All senior citizens of the Town of Ulster are invited to the event which will begin at dusk. Refreshments will be served free of charge but a donation of one dollar will be accepted to help defray the expense. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring their own place settings. Members of the town board have been invited. Reservations may be made with Anthony Natoli or John Boughton.

Local Clinic Scheduled

KINGSTON—A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Judy Murray, PHN and RN, at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Friday, Aug. 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. It is recommended that immunizations be started at three months of age. These preventive services are available for those age three months to 21 years.

Lodge Plans Penny Social

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 697 Women of the Moose will hold a penny social Friday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince St.

Social Listed for Next Week

ALLIGERVILLE—The Alligerville Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will hold a penny social at the firehouse, Wednesday, Aug. 25, 7 p.m.

Republican Club Plans Barbecue

NEW PALTZ—New Paltz Republican Club's annual barbecue will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club on Old Kingston Road, New Paltz. Appetizers: a clam bar, sausage and peppers on roll; hot dogs and soda and beer will be served at 1 p.m. The main course at 2:30 p.m. will feature barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, tomatoes, watermelon, beverages and a wide variety of desserts. Ulster County Republican Candidates will attend. Tickets are on sale at Savago's Insurance, Perrone's Insurance and Badami Farm Market as well as from Republican club members. Adults' tickets are \$6; children, 6 to 12, \$3; and Children under six, free.

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Sports Briefs

Myers to Navy

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Toros Coach Greg Myers of the North American Soccer League resigned Monday to become head coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"It's not a matter of leaving the Toros as much as it is in getting back to teaching and coaching at the college level," Myers said.

Myers led the Toros to a 15-8 mark and a berth in the NASL playoffs in his first season as head coach in 1975. But in the season which closed last weekend, the Toros were 6-18 and finished last in the league's Eastern Division.

Elizabeth Robbie, Toros' managing general partner, said, "With a tougher coach it might have been different. Greg was never trained as a pro coach. He was out of his depth."

However, she denied that Myers had been pressured to resign. "We didn't encourage him to leave. We had a good relationship," she said.

Myers was among the nation's most successful college soccer coaches for 10 years before joining the Toros. His teams at Davis and Elkins, University of West Virginia and Florida International University had a record of 97 wins, 29 losses and eight ties.

Mrs. Robbie said a successor has not been named.

Toros General Manager John Young, the team's coach prior to Myers, is thought to be the leading candidate. Myers said, "I think if he wants it, it's his."

Virdon Rehired

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Monday rehired manager Bill Virdon and his four coaches for the 1977 season.

"We are confident further progress will be made under their direction next year," said general manager Tal Smith.

With the Astros at their lowest point in history one year ago, Smith hired Virdon to replace Preston Gomez. Since then, Virdon and his coaches, Bob Lillis, Mel Wright, Deacon Jones and Tony Pacheco, have rebuilt the youngsters.

Currently, they are in fourth place in the National League West 19½ games behind Cincinnati.

"It's not going to take forever to put a winner in Houston," said Virdon. "But I'm not promising a championship for next year. I just hope we show the same improvement next year that we showed this year."

Virdon and his coaches were given contracts through the 1977 season.

Soviets Set Mark

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet track team has broken the world record set by East Germany earlier this month in the women's 4 by 800 meters relay, Tass said today.

The Soviet news agency said the national team of Tatyana Providokhina, Valentina Gerasimova, Svetlana Styrkina and two-time Olympic champion Tatyana Kazankina was clocked in 7 minutes, 52.3 seconds at the All-Union Relay Race Day program held in Podolsk near Moscow.

Tass said this cut 1.9 seconds off the world mark set by the East German women less than two weeks ago.

Seeks Fifth

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Defending champion Taiwan moved into the limelight today at the Senior Little League World Series after the week-long double-elimination tournament got off Monday with a no-hitter and a 14-inning duel.

Canada met the Dominican Republic in a loser's bracket game before a first-round doubleheader to-night featuring Taiwan against Hawaii and Germany against Richmond, Va. Taiwan sought the islandnation's fifth straight title.

Monday's fireworks concluded in the night game when Lenny Koperna fired the nohitter to lead New Castle, Del. to a 5-0 victory over the Dominican Republic. In the opener, Grand Rapids, Mich., on Doug Gaddbois' inside-the-park homer, beat Canada, 2-0.

Delaware, the eastern champion, unloaded on Santa Domingo for three runs in the fourth and added two more in the fifth. Koperna struck out 10 and walked four in gaining the victory. Loser Julian Plata fanned 14 batters and allowed just seven hits—four, including a double, in the fourth when his teammates also committed two errors.

Gaddbois was the first of three Michigan pitchers who checked Canada on three hits. He tossed a two-hitter for 10 innings, the limit under the rules, but switched to the outfield to keep his bat in the contest. The strategy paid off.

AA Trap Tied

VANDALIA, Ohio (UPI) — The major AA title remained deadlocked but all special races were decided during the Class Day program at the 77th annual Grand American Trapshooting Tournament Monday.

Taking the husband and wife crown were Nyla and Bill Johnson of Chattaroy, Wash., with a 396 total. The parent and child crown went to Duane and Doug Davidson of Devil's Lake, N.D., with a 397.

Lawrence and Gerald Russo of Carlstedt, N.J., both broke 200 straight for a perfect score in the brother-brother race.

Canadian Susan Nattrass broke her first-ever 200 straight in Grand American competition as she won the women's AA honors. Nattrass, a physical education teacher, Sunday night was named captain of the women's 1976 All-America team.

In all, 29 shooters had perfect scores of 200 in the field of 1,808. Of that number, one was Nattrass and five were in Class A.



UPI Photo

The ecstasy of victory...

Win Was Welcome

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — New champion Dave Stockton gets to hold his 1976 PGA crown for a full year, instead of the six months he reigned after his first win in 1970.

But after sinking a 13-foot putt on the final hole to escape the necessity of a sudden death playoff with Don January and Ray Floyd Monday, the 36-year-old champion said the length of his tenure doesn't really matter.

"If I had to give it up tomorrow, I'd know at least I had it tonight," he laughed.

PGA scheduling was responsible for the shortness of his reign after he won at Tulsa in mid-August of 1970. The next championship was held in February at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and he relinquished the crown to Jack Nicklaus, the same man he dethroned this week at Congressional Country Club with a one over par 281.

Stockton reported that he almost played it too safe on the par 4 18th hole under the misapprehension that he held a two-stroke advantage over January and Floyd.

"I used a three wood off the tee because

I'd been driving so poorly," he said. "Then 235 yards from the edge of the green I got the shocking news I'm only one stroke ahead."

A well-hit iron left him five yards short of the putting surface, he continued, and his chip from a downhill lie stopped 13 feet from the cup.

"It wasn't really a hard putt but I worked as hard as I can at it," Stockton said. "It never left the center of the hole and I knew it was in after it had gone four or five feet."

The 1976 champion, a practitioner of psycho-cybernetics or mind control over muscle, threw both arms high in the air in victory and embraced his caddy.

The California native related that until Monday "the last two years were bothersome to me" because he hadn't won in nearly two years. "I'd never gone more than two years without winning and I was looking at a bleak year. I'm not now," he said.

He has one immediate change in mind. "I've been driving poorly all this week and I told my caddy, Mike Ross, when we finished we'd have a new driver at Hartford. This one is giving me ulcers."

County Tennis Underway

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Tennis Tournament got underway this weekend as women's singles competition saw two rounds completed and the women's doubles had three of four semifinal teams decided.

Semifinalists in the women's doubles so far are the teams of Lowe-Tochterman, Jordan-Badalato and Sykes-Hasting.

The Lowe-Tochterman duo advanced by downing Burnett-Fall, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and Feenev-McKinnon, 6-0, 6-4. The Jordan-

Badalato team has thus far defeated Phillips-Fuller, 6-3, 6-1 and Vestergaard-Koplovitz. Sykes-Hastings have survived rounds by winning over Arvidson-Sutherland, 7-6, 6-0 and Janssen-Rau, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Quarterfinalists in the women's singles are Ruth Goldin, T. Dunn, Ronnie Burnett, Rebecca Fall, Carol Hastings, Betsy Jordan and Kim Janssen.

Men's singles competition will begin today, men's doubles, Thursday, and mixed doubles, next week.

Bushmen Football Okay

PINE BUSH—Pine Bush High School will have a football team this fall. In one of the largest voter turnouts in recent history, 4,017 Pine Bush residents gave the austerity extra-curricular activities proposal a 49 vote margin of approval Monday. It was the budget's third time up for public approval.

The proposition passed sets aside \$99,232 for extra-curricular activities, including athletics. That amount represents a \$16,000 cut from the budget which was defeated twice. The cuts have come in equipment, materials and transportation.

Pine Bush athletic director John Shaughnessy says that no activities have

been cut but that, "it will cost every person who wants to participate a little more".

Football and baseball players will have to buy their own cleats, at \$17.70 apiece, their own mouthpieces, and all sports participants will have to pay \$1.00 in insurance, per sport. After school transportation has been cut back from five buses to four.

The austerity budget also means that plans for athletic expansion into the Middle School had to be scrapped. Middle School athletes will still be bussed to the High School for sports.

But Pine Bush will have all its teams this year. And Shaughnessy says, "We're pretty pleased about that".

Wiltwyck Snatches Lead

WOODSTOCK—Wiltwyck snatched the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic lead from Huguenot Manor by taking the latest segment of the Classic with an aggregate of 314 at the Woodstock Country Club Monday. Huguenot Manor finished second with 343.

Bill Collins and Bryan Smith starred for the Wiltwyck team, finishing with the lowest grosses of the event at 71 and 73. Scores for the Wiltwyck team were: Collins, 36-35—71; Smith, 36-37—73; Jon Sipple, 44-4-0—84; Mike Casavant, 40-46—86.

After six competitions in the tournament, Wiltwyck leads Huguenot Manor, 2051 to 2075. Behind the two top teams are: Catskill, 2145; Sawycercrest, 2266; Woodstock, 2378; Twaalfskill, 2405 and Rondout Valley, 2483.

Behind Wiltwyck and Huguenot Manor in the Woodstock segment of the Classic were, Catskill, 345; Woodstock, 361; Sawycercrest, 362; Rondout Valley, 379 and Twaalfskill, 459.

Finishing behind Collins and Smith for individual low gross honors were: Steve Van Tassel shooting a 77, Bill Brush, 78 and Rich Siegel, 80.

Smith and Tim Murphy tied for low net honors scores of 71. Smith was 72-1 and Murphy, 95-24. Three golfers tied at 72: Van Tassel, 77-5-72; Brush, 78-6-72 and Siegel, 80-8-72.

A blow to the Huguenot title hopes was felt when Todd Krieg, one of the top Hugie golfers, suffered an injury that will force him to miss at least part of the schedule.

Chase Race Was a Tie

SAUGERTIES—Jeff Fay and Craig Hubbell staged their own competition within the Second Annual Chase Race Saturday as they jumped off to an early lead and ran the rest of the way together, finishing in a tie. Fay and Hubbell crossed the line hand in hand, the runner's traditional way of indicating a tie.

Fay and Hubbell covered the four mile distance in 20:49. Third was Christopher Chamuris who ran the race in 21:03.

Gary Myers repeated his last year's victory by winning the first Saugerties runner division with a 22:44. Another repeat winner was Bill Brobston in the 50-year old category who ran a 27:42.

Other division winners were: Matt Williams, first high school runner (22:44); Bob Bultman, first 30-39-year old runner (22:12) and Chuck Van de Zande, first 40-49-year old runner (27:42).

The four mile estimation run featured another tie as both Phil Martell and 10-year old Josh Raboy finished within three

Stockton Survives Wild Scramble for PGA Crown

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — In the beginning, it was billed as the final round of the 58th PGA Championship. By mid-afternoon, it looked like the tournament nobody wanted or, perhaps, the world's free-form double bogey-making contest.

Finally, a while before nightfall Monday, Dave Stockton had emerged from one of the wildest scrambles in golf history with his second PGA Championship and first tour victory since 1974.

"I'm a positive person. When I get in the lead, I seldom fold," he smiled. "But I just don't get in the lead enough."

He looked shaky at times during the stretch but eventually proved that claim, securing the \$45,000 first prize with a 13-foot putt for a par on the final hole and a final score of 281, one over par on Congressional Country Club's 7,054-yard layout, beating Ray Floyd and Don January by one shot.

Jerry Pate, who won both the U.S. and Canadian Opens, Jack Nicklaus, David Graham and John Schlee all finished at three-over-par 283.

Stockton, a 34-year-old Californian, looked to be in trouble on the 18th hole, but, then again, he thought he had a margin with which to work.

"I hit a three-wood off the tee because the last fairway I hit with my driver was the 10th: I had been alternating hooks and slices. I pushed it to the right, then I got the shocking news—that Floyd and January were in the clubhouse at two over," he said.

Instead of folding, which seemed to be the order of the day, Stockton hit a two-iron about five feet short of the green, played a cautious wedge below the hole and rammed home the winning putt.

"I had completely butchered 13 and 14 and I had no desire to go back there," he said, referring to the sudden death playoff PGA officials opted for because of television commitments and the fact the

final round was rained out Sunday.

"I worked very hard on that putt and I'm usually a good putter. Twenty-seven putts in a round, like I had today, is not exceptionally low for me."

But he acknowledged that his driver almost cost him a golden opportunity.

"When you're as short off the tee as I am and crooked besides, you're in a helluva lot of trouble," he said. "I'll probably have a new driver next week. This one's giving me ulcers."

He wasn't the only player in trouble. At least five players had excellent shots at taking command, but all of them blew it.

Charles Coody, a 39-year-old journeyman who won the 1971 Masters, started the round three under par, quickly bogeyed the first hole and took a double bogey on the third, leaving the lead to Jack Nicklaus and Dr. Gil Morgan, who led after two rounds.

But Morgan bogeyed No. 4 and eventually dropped from contention, and Nicklaus, shooting for his 17th major title, hit into the water and double bogeyed the 456-yard, par-4 sixth hole. That seemingly left the field open for veteran Don January and David Graham. Graham eventually bogeyed his way out of it, but January showed some strength with a birdie on the short par 4 eighth hole.

However, the double bogey jinx caught up to him on No. 10, and more bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17 condemned him to a tie for second.

Stockton established a two-shot lead with a birdie on 11, then nearly blew it all with bogeys at 13 and 14.

"My nine iron chip went about 15 feet past the hole, and that's why I was so cautious on 18," said Stockton, who won the 1970 PGA at Tulsa. "On the 14th, my hook found the bunker and I decided to hit a wood out of it. I hit a fat shank with a four-wood, if that's possible, and it went

way off the fair way, and I didn't know where it went—down in the snakes, or lakes or something."

He eventually found it in six or seven inches of grass, saved bogey with a seven-foot putt and parred the last four holes to hold off Floyd, who birdied two of his last four, and January, who birdied 18.



UPI Photo

...and...

For Stockton, a direct descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the win made the Bicentennial year a success.

"Coming in here without a win during the past two years, I was looking at a bleak year," he said. "I'm not now."

SPORTS TODAY



UPI Photo

Shula, left, confers with Scott at practice session

Shula Suspends Jake Scott For Refusing to Play

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula ordered former all-pro safety Jake Scott suspended indefinitely without pay Monday night for refusing to play in Saturday night's 24-16 Orange Bowl victory over

the Philadelphia Eagles.

The suspension climaxed years of disagreement between the seven-year veteran from Georgia and Shula, but it was unlikely to result in his immediate availability on the trading block, the usual fate in such clashes.

Scott's long term contract has three years to run at a reported six-figure salary and Shula said he has made little effort to trade Scott, although the latter has expressed a willingness to move elsewhere.

Scott was reported to be conferring with his lawyers about a possible lawsuit.

Shula had ordered Scott to play in the second half of Saturday night's game but Scott said his injured shoulder was bothering him.

Team Physician Dr. Herbert Virgin told Shula that in his opinion Scott was able to play.

"The opinion that Scott was capable of playing was corroborated by Dr. Fred Allman, (of Atlanta) the player's personal physician," the Dolphin management said in a statement.

The club's statement said, "Both doctors felt that if Scott complained of pain, that this discomfort could be relieved by administration of medication with no inordinant risk of further injury."

When Scott was told that he was scheduled to play, he told Dr. Virgin his shoulder, ailing since the start of summer training last month, was painful. He said he didn't mind taking pain killing injections to play in regular season games but

didn't want to be injected with a pain killer to play in an exhibition game.

"Scott then threatened the team physician, saying that if he were ordered to play, with or without medication, and sustained further damage to his shoulder, that under the advice of his lawyer, whom he had already consulted, that he would sue the team physician," the club's statement said.

The Dolphin management said that under terms of Scott's standard player contract, Scott is obliged to play "when such player is, in the opinion of the club physician . . . physically able to perform."

Shula had indicated he wanted Scott to play Saturday because he felt Scott needed the workout to get ready for the regular season. Scott has had little work since the Family Day intrasquad scrimmage July 24.

Doctors say Scott's shoulder shows no sign of joint damage but he has a bone spur under the armpit.

Scott, six feet and 188 pounds, has played in five Pro Bowls. He played with a broken hand in the 1971 AFC playoff against the Kansas City. He was named most valuable player in Super Bowl VII.

He is a native of Greenwood, S.C., who attended high school at Arlington, Va., and Silver Springs, Md. He was an All-America selection at the University of Georgia in 1968 and played a year of Canadian football as a wide receiver. Scott was a seventh round draft choice of the Dolphins.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League Standings					National League Standings				
By United Press International					By United Press International				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	70	45	.609	—	Philadelphia	75	40	.652	—
Baltimore	60	54	.526	9 1/2	Pittsburgh	64	52	.552	11 1/2
Oakland	58	56	.509	11	Mets	61	58	.513	16
Detroit	55	60	.479	15	San Diego	55	64	.463	20
Boston	54	60	.474	15 1/2	St. Louis	49	65	.430	25 1/2
Milwaukee	51	61	.455	17 1/2	Montreal	41	71	.366	32 1/2

Monday's Games					Monday's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston 12, Chicago 5, night					Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, night				
New York 5, Texas 1, night					San Diego 11, St. Louis 7, night				
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 1, night					Chicago 5, Houston 3, night				
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 3, night					(only games scheduled)				

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				
By United Press International				
BATTING				
(based on 300 at bats)				
Team	Player	AB	R	Pct.
Madison, Chi.	113	413	56	337
Foster, Cin.	109	423	70	333
Griffey, Cin.	108	412	65	330
Oliver, Pitt.	105	413	58	327
Morgan, Cin.	100	325	92	322
Crawford, Cin.	97	305	62	321
Cruz, Hou.	95	302	57	321
Maddox, Phil.	108	384	57	320
Rose, Cin.	119	482	100	317
Robinson, Pitt.	99	386	56	317

HOME RUNS				
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Kingman, NY 22				
Schmidt, Phil 31; Foster, Cin 27; Monday, Chi and Morgan, Cin 21				
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bando, Oak 23; Jackson and L. May, Balt 21; Hendrick, Clev 20; Nettles, NY 18				
RUNS BATTED IN				
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Foster, Cin 106; Morgan, Cin 84; Schmidt, Phil 80; Lutzinski, Phil 74; Watson, Hou 73				
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chambliss, Bos 80; Mayberry, KC 75; Monday, Chi 70; Burroughs, Tex 73; Yastrzemski, Bos and Rudi, Oak 72				

Orioles 8, Twins 4				
BALTIMORE MINNESOTA				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bumby	5	10	.333	11 1/2
Grich	2	10	.167	11 1/2
Blaire	1	9	.100	11 1/2
Jackson	1	11	.091	11 1/2
Nordbrook	1	10	.091	11 1/2
Musler	1	10	.091	11 1/2
Cincin	1	10	.091	11 1/2
Dempsy	1	11	.091	11 1/2
Grimsley	0	10	.000	11 1/2
Worthington	0	10	.000	11 1/2
Bane	0	10	.000	11 1/2
Totals	35	87	.287	11 1/2

Red Sox 12, White Sox 5				
BOSTON CHICAGO				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Burleson	5	11	.313	7
Dobson	5	12	.294	7
Lynn	5	12	.294	7
Yastrzemski	5	12	.294	7
Lee	5	12	.294	7
Rice	5	12	.294	7
Cooper	5	12	.294	7
Fisk	5	12	.294	7
Evans	5	12	.294	7
Hobson	5	12	.294	7
Tant	5	12	.294	7
Totals	42	16	.724	7

Padres 11, Cards 7				
SAN DIEGO ST. LOUIS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Grubb	5	11	.313	7
Reitenmund	5	11	.313	7
Fuentes	5	11	.313	7
Winfield	5	11	.313	7
WDavis	5	11	.313	7
Ivie	5	11	.313	7
Kuback	5	11	.313	7
Kendall	5	11	.313	7
BDavis	5	11	.313	7
EHernandez	5	11	.313	7
Sawyer	5	11	.313	7
Tomlin	5	11	.313	7
McGee	5	11	.313	7
Freisleben	5	11	.313	7
Melendez	5	11	.313	7
Turner	5	11	.313	7
Metzger	5	11	.313	7
Totals	37	11	.771	7

Padres 11, Cards 7				
SAN DIEGO ST. LOUIS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Grubb	5	11	.313	7
Reitenmund	5	11	.313	7
Fuentes	5	11	.313	7
Winfield	5	11	.313	7
WDavis	5	11	.313	7
Ivie	5	11	.313	7
Kuback	5	11	.313	7
Kendall	5	11	.313	7
BDavis	5	11	.313	7
EHernandez	5	11	.313	7
Sawyer	5	11	.313	7
Tomlin	5	11	.313	7
McGee	5	11	.313	7
Freisleben	5	11	.313	7
Melendez	5	11	.313	7
Turner	5	11	.313	7
Metzger	5	11	.313	7
Totals	37	11	.771	7

Hunter Tries to Keep the Pace

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim "Catfish" Hunter has about 10 more starts this year to determine if he can remain in the baseball pitching marathon with Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove.

The three men all won 20 or more games during a five-year stretch of their American League careers but Hunter must win six more games over the final seven weeks to join Johnson and Grove at the six-year plateau.

And Hunter, like a good miler late in the race, is beginning to make his kick. He won his second straight game to boost his record to 14-12 with a 5-1 decision Monday night over Gaylord Perry and the Texas Rangers.

Johnson holds the league record with 10 consecutive seasons of 20 or more wins, achieved from 1910 through 1919, while Grove serves as the runnerup with seven straight years (1927-33).

But Hunter, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who finished as runnerup for the honor last season to Jim Palmer, never before has had less than 15 victories at this stage of the season during his five-year string.

Hunter had 15 wins by Aug. 17 in each of the first three years and each time ended up with 21 victories. In 1974, he had 16 wins at this point and finished with 25 while in 1975 he had 16 triumphs and ended up with 23.

"I would enjoy it," Hunter said of another 20-game win season, "but I don't know how many starts I have left. I'm 1412 now and I don't know if there is enough time."

The win over the Rangers, a seven-hit performance, pulled Hunter to within two games of the 200-career victory plateau. He struck out three and walked one in going the distance for the 17th time in 28

starts. The Rangers deprived him of the shutout in the ninth inning on a sacrifice fly by Roy Howell.

Hunter got home run support from Fred Stanley, his first since 1973, and Mickey Rivers, who hit one inside-the-park, as the Yankees won their sixth game in the last seven starts. The victory maintained New York's 9 1/2-game lead over second place Baltimore in the AL East.

In other games, Baltimore defeated Minnesota 8-4, Kansas City beat Cleveland 6-1, Milwaukee tripped Oakland 4-3 and Boston bombed Chicago 12-5.

In the National League, Atlanta topped Cincinnati 4-3.



Padres' Mike Ivie scores from third

Cubs Are Building a Future

CHICAGO (UPI) - Manager Jim Marshall believes the Chicago Cubs are slowly building a solid team—thanks to such young players as 24-year old reliever Bruce Sutter.

A 6-foot-2, 190-pound forkballer, Sutter didn't join the Cubs until May 9 but since then has developed into one of the National League's most effective relief pitchers. He picked up his third victory when the Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 5-3 Monday night, has six saves and a 2.17 earned run average.

"We're a changed team," said Marshall, referring to the fact the Cubs have won 16 of their last 24 games. "Like the Astros, we're in the second year of a rebuilding program. The improvement of some of our young players like Sutter and Rob Sperring has made the difference."

"I'd like to end the season with 10 victories and a few more saves," said Sutter, who signed out of high school with the Cubs in 1972. "I like being a relief pitcher and have been working at becoming a good one since I entered organized ball."

Sutter ran into trouble in the eighth inning when Cliff Johnson tripled with two out and the score tied at 3-3 and asked Marshall what to throw the next hitter, Roger Metzger.

"I told Sutter with his stuff it didn't make any difference in this situation," said Marshall. "I told him 'go after that man.'"

Sutter struck out Metzger on three straight forkballs and received credit for the victory when Sperring hit a two-run single with two out in the ninth. The game-winning hit followed singles by Pete LaCock and Manny Trillo and a walk to Steve Swisher.

Larry Dierker allowed only one hit through five innings but wound up with his 11th loss against 12 victories. Enos

Cabell, Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson had two hits each for Houston while Trillo and Swisher had two each for the Cubs.

Atlanta defeated Cincinnati 4-3 and San Diego downed St. Louis 11-7 in the only other scheduled National League games.

In the American League it was New York 5 Texas 1, Kansas City 6 Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 4 Oakland 3, Baltimore 8 Minnesota 4 and Boston 12 Chicago 5.

Braves 4, Reds 3
Carl Morton went 7 2-3 in innings with Adrian Devine bailing him out of an eighth-inning jam to win his third game for the Braves while Fred Norman suffered his third loss against 11 wins for the Reds. Vic Correll's seventeenth homer was the decisive blow for the Braves. George Foster had two of the Reds' five hits.

Padres 11, Cards 7
Willie Davis' two-run double

Nicklaus at Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — The nation's top golfers converge on the Wethersfield Country Club this week for a shot at the \$42,000 top prize in the silver anniversary edition of the Greater Hartford Open.

Defending champion Don Bies and Jack Nicklaus are among the top challengers who will compete over the par-71, relatively short, 3,658-yard course. Bies won last year's tournament in a playoff against Hubie Green with a 17 under par total of 267.

Nicklaus, golf's all time leading money-winner, was in a group of four that finished

two strokes behind Dave Stockton's rain-delayed PGA victory Monday at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

Stockton, 35, the 1974 GHO winner, won his second PGA national tournament with a par70 final round for a total 281, one stroke ahead of Ray Floyd and Don January.

Stockton earlier this year planned to appear in the GHO and was still expected to travel to Wethersfield following the PGA victory.

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Cubs 5, Astros 3				
CHICAGO HOUSTON				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Monday	5	10	.333	7
Cardenal	5	10	.333	7
Madlock	5	10	.333	7
LaCock	5	10	.333	7
Walsh	5	10	.333	7
Trillo	5	10	.333	7
Swisher	5	10	.333	7
Kelleher	5	10	.333	7
Summers	5	10	.333	7
Sperring	5	10	.333	7
RReuschel	5	10	.333	7
Blittner	5	10	.333	7
Sutter	5	10	.333	7
Totals	31	9	.778	7

Padres 11, Cards 7				
SAN DIEGO ST. LOUIS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Grubb	5	11	.313	7
Reitenmund	5	11	.313	7
Fuentes	5	11	.313	7
Winfield	5	11	.313	7
WDavis	5	11	.313	7
Ivie	5	11	.313	7
Kuback	5	11	.313	7
Kendall	5	11	.313	7
BDavis	5	11	.313	7
EHernandez	5	11	.313	7
Sawyer	5	11	.313	7
Tomlin	5	11	.313	7
McGee	5	11	.313	7
Freisleben	5	11	.313	7
Melendez	5	11	.313	7
Turner	5	11	.313	7
Metzger	5	11	.313	7
Totals	37	11	.771	7

WALTER READE THEATRES				
MAYFAIR ROUTEWAY-KINGSTON 336-5313				
SUNSET DRIVE IN ROUTE 28-NORTH 338-5774				

COMMUNITY BROADWAY-KINGSTON 331-1613				
EVE. 7:30-9:25				
Where WESTWORLD STOPPED				
"Future World" begins...				
Peter Fonda				
Yul Brynner				

WALTER READE THEATRES				
MAYFAIR ROUTEWAY-KINGSTON 336-5313				
SUNSET DRIVE IN ROUTE 28-NORTH 338-5774				

WALTER READE THEATRES				
MAYFAIR ROUTEWAY-KINGSTON 336-5313				
SUNSET DRIVE IN ROUTE 28-NORTH 338-5774				

Cosmos Hoping for A "Dynamic" Start

NEW YORK (UPI) — In Pele and Giorgio Chinaglia, New York has two of the deadliest finishers in the North American Soccer League and the Cosmos are looking to their dynamic duo to lift the club past the Washington Diplomats in the first round of the playoffs Tuesday night.

Defending NASL champion Tampa Bay, the Eastern Division champions, hosts Tuesday's winner in the second round.

The clubs split during the regular season, the Diplomats winning 3-2 on their home field and the Cosmos coming back with a 5-0 triumph at Yankee Stadium.

Tuesday's game, however, will not be staged at the Stadium because the Yankees are hosting the Texas Rangers in their drive to stay ahead in the race for the American League East pennant. Shea Stadium will be the venue, denying the Cosmos the "home field" advantage so important in sudden-death games.

But Cosmos officials are not too worried about the change of field. "It's big, just like Yankee Stadium," said a spokesman. "We expect a good crowd and that will be a help."

The Cosmos expect a crowd of around 30,000 if the weather remains dry.

Chinaglia, who arrived from Lazio of Rome after the season started, scored five goals and assisted on two others in the Cosmos' 8-2 rout of Miami in their season finale, a performance which earned him "Player of the Week" honors for the third time.

Although he appeared in only 18 regular season games, Chinaglia finished as the League's leading marksman with 49 points—19 goals and 11 assists — ahead of Tampa's Derek Smethurst and Pele, who gained 44 points from 13 goals and 18 assists.

Coach Gordon Bradley put the team through a tough workout Monday and said he had no injury problems. "I am optimistic that we can get the job done against Washington," he said.

Probable lineups: Washington — Martin, Jefferson, McConville, Ellam, Mint-on, Kerr, Thompson, Darrell, Ingram, Macken, Trickovic.

New York—Messing, Smith, Roth, Eddy, Aitken, Garbett, Morais, Mitflin, Field, Chinaglia, Pele.

High School Grad Signs

NEW YORK — Gary Etherington, a member of the Annandale Cavaliers National Junior Challenge Cup champions, has come to an agreement on contract terms with the New York Cosmos of the NASL. Etherington, 18 years old and a recent high school graduate, will join the Cosmos next season.

"We are thrilled to have Gary on the Cosmos," said head coach Gordon Bradley. "I saw him in the Challenge Cup tournament and was very im-

pressed with his abilities. Gary is the first player we have ever signed directly from high school, but part of our agreement with him is that we will help him further his education while he plays soccer."

A graduate of Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va., Etherington has been a member of the Annandale squad for four seasons and helped lead them to the Junior title with all the goals in the Cavaliers' 3-0 victory over Sparta of Chicago last June at C.W. Post College.

Area Softball

CITY MEN	
A Division	
Jets	500 181 0-15
Truck Stop	100 444 3-16
WP—Ron White; LP—Glen Snyder.	
2B—Charles, Groves 5; 2B—Gary Snyder, John Carter, Ron Burris, Joe Brown, Pat McEvoy; 3B—Rich Brocco 2; Bill Stock; HR—Charles Groves 2; Ron Burris, Rich Malke, Mike Paladino, Tom Tiano, Bruce Waispeld, Dan Brown.	
Hurley Mt. Inn	000 422 4-14
Greenhill	01016 002 x-18
WP—Fred Becker; LP—Bob Harris.	
2B—Steve Peters, Tim Pillsworth, Bill Schreiber 2; 3B—Mike Jordan, Bill Schreiber; HR—Tim Pillsworth, Jim Milano, John Carter, David Weeks, Ed Halprin.	
Woodside won by forfeit over Wayside.	
Sea Deli	201 030 4-10
Corner Restaurant	200 900 0-2
WP—Jesse Adams; LP—M. Duffy.	
2B—B Atkins, Bob Young, Julius Chick; 3B—Jim Allee.	
B Division	
Keyser's	000 000 3-6
Leahy's	100 032 x-3
WP—Jim Saxe; LP—Mike Connors.	
2B—Mike Saxe, Rich Basbenney, Mike Curran; HR—Mike Saxe.	
Handiebar won by forfeit over Arties II.	
C Division	
Anchorage won by forfeit over Dempsey's.	
D Division	
Smith Parish	103 100 0-5
Children's Home	014 300 x-8

Monticello Results

FIRST—Race, Maidens, \$1300, 2:08	
1—REFLECTED GLOW	5.60 2.40
2—ATA NOBLE	5.20 3.00
A Day	1—POCOBE
D Kazmaier	2.20
Scrapped: Blaze Yankee	
SECOND—Race, \$2500 Ctm Alw, \$130	
2:08.4	
1—LORD J P	5.40 4.00 2.80
2—J BERNSTEIN	5.40 4.00 2.80
3—CONESTOGA SPORT	6.00 2.60
4—Shephens	2.80
7—MINDY HORN	2.80
M Maker	
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-2—\$17.40	
THIRD—Race, C-3, \$1500, 2:05.1	
4—SPEEDY BULLET	4.60 2.80 2.60
3—ROYAL IMAGE	2.60 2.60
1—PATERSON	2.60 2.60
8—DREXEL DAYL	5.00
P Hepman	
TRIFECTA: 4-3-8—\$192.00	
FOURTH—Race, \$3000 Ctm Alw, \$150	
2:10.3	
1—JINEENS PLAYMATE	15.00 8.80 4.00
6—GYPSY WIN	7.20 3.60
D Gillis	3.80
3—HENRY ALLAN N	3.80
G Foldi	
TRIFECTA: 7-4-3—\$327.00	
FIFTH—Trot, \$475/6000 Ctm Alw, \$220	
2:08.3	
1—FLOWER POWER	8.80 5.00 3.60
C Manzi	4.40
6—EPONA	5.80 4.40
S Smith	4.40
2—DUKE RETURN	4.40
J Grundy	
PERFECTA: 1-6—\$149.40	
SIXTH—Race, \$5000 Ctm Alw, \$1900, 2:1	
2—ESTER SENATOR	

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Race, \$3000 Ctm Alw	
1—Diamond L O'Brien (ms), A Watch	5:1500
2—Dee Breeze (ms), C Manzi	5:1
3—Tigoes Flora, R Yakin	5:1
4—Sarah Scott, A Knoblock	4:1
5—Mr Temp (ms), A Elsbree	6:1
6—Soy Did It (ms), D Crisp	8:1
7—Greg Scott (ms), H Rodriguez	5:1
8—First Batch (ms), J Marohn	7:2
TRIFECTA: 7-4-3—\$327.00	
SEVENTH—Race, \$2500 Ctm Alw	
2:08.3	
1—Debbie Long, D Cappello	9:2
2—Acrobat (ms), R Silva	8:1
3—Lona Knight, F Browne	8:1
4—Dorado (ms), R Plano	8:1
5—Route Two Two, K Gulotta	7:2
6—Raenard (ms), A Peigeltack	7:2
7—General Mark (ms), M Maker	6:1
8—Cadmus (ms), A Roussos	5:1
THIRD—Race, C-3	
1—Meadow Major N (ms), D Heckler	3:1
2—Salcos Barbara, L Miller	7:2
3—Sweet Archie, J Kaplan	8:1
4—Super Beauty (ms), J Gilmour	5:1
5—Miss Bonnie Marie (ms), R Pla	8:1
6—Fashion Mark (ms), C Manzi	9:2
7—Taki (ms), G Messenger	9:2
8—Scarborough (ms), J Grundy	5:1
FOURTH—Race, C-2	
1—Nickis Gem, J Grundy	3:1
2—Hail To Fulle (ms), R Ingrassia	6:1
3—Captain Lake (ms), L Gines	6:1
4—Progression (ms), E Harner	9:2
5—Racy Carina (ms), J Gilmour	8:1
6—Hustlers B (ms), J Gilmour	8:1
7—Opoue G (ms), M Maker	5:1
8—Calamity Collins (ms), G Dalton	9:2
FIFTH—Race, \$3000 Ctm Alw	
1—Hauers Buckeye (ms), D Galbraith	5:1500
2—Vortex (ms), A Sleva Sr	7:2
3—Mighty Avenger (ms), R Plano	4:1
4—Sir Patecelot, S Smith	6:1
5—Uncle Sydney (ms), J Gilmour	5:1
6—Shoo Dancer Shoo (ms), C Manzi	9:2
7—Norbet, R Silva	8:1
8—Shoe-Gene (ms), R Lulman	8:1
SIXTH—Race, \$7000/\$8000 Ctm Alw	
\$7200	



Willie Spencer (31) flips out

Clay Crown Is Again Connor's

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Not making many mistakes on a surface where he said his game has improved by "leaps and bounds" since his first title here in 1974, Jimmy Connors Monday demolished Wojtek Fibak for the 1976 National Clay Courts Tennis championship.

Connors, who has won his last three tourneys, ran out his match with the Pole in about 80 minutes. The score was 6-2, 6-4.

Connors won at Washington and last week at North Conway, N.H., before taking Monday night's clay court crown.

"I tried my best," Fibak explained after he managed just 14 points in the first set but stiffened his opposition in the second. "But Jimmy was too good. He just didn't make many mistakes."

Fibak, who was seeded No. 11 and had upset No. 2 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the semifinals to win his berth in the final, admitted to being tired. "I had the whole week in my legs."

The victory to the top-seeded Connors, of Belleville, Ill. was worth \$22,000. Fibak won \$12,500 as runnerup.

Fibak also was second to Harold Solomon in last week's tourney at Louisville.

Connors needed only 30 minutes in polishing off the first set. He broke service in the first and seventh games and won the eighth game at love. There was only one service break in the second set, Connors winning the very first game at love. Connors had a golden opportunity to break service in the seventh game when the count went love-40 against Fibak but the Pole won the next five points to hold service.

"I played pretty good tennis and didn't make many mistakes," said Connors, who claims he really doesn't use strategy against an opponent. "I choose shots as the situations arise. I don't even think about a match until five minutes before it starts."

He shrugged off a question of whether he might be playing his best tennis ever.

"My clay court game has improved leaps and bounds," he explained and added that he would pass up the Toronto tourney for a rest at home.

His game on clay, according to Connors, had improved because he had more patience, was stronger and more experienced. He said he would "probably play" at Boston before the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

"The way I'm playing I feel very good about it (the open)," he said. "But the time for me to start to worry about Forest Hills is five minutes before my first match."

Fibak said he had no doubts that when Connors was "playing his best. He's the best player in the world. He's the player that can produce the best game in the world."

But Connors said that when they were right, Ilie Nastase and Bjorn Borg could demoralize their oppone nts on about any surface. However, exuding confidence, he concluded that "I feel I can beat anybody at anytime. If I don't have confidence in my game, nobody will."

Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, the top seeded team, won the men's doubles with a 62, 6-2 decision over Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart. The winner's prize was \$7,000 and the runnersup pocketed \$3,500.

Esopus Tops Jaycee In Round Robin

KINGSTON—The Esopus Sandpipers crushed the Jaycee Penguins, 11-1 in their recent District 16 Little League Junior Girls Round Robin clash.

In the game that was played on the Jaycee field, Esopus pitcher Kim Mitchell led her team to victory with a strong performance on the mound and three hits, including a triple, at the plate.

Ahead of her in the batting order, Lisa Mitchell singled and tripled to drive in one run and Cathy Guerra singled twice to knock in five. Kristin Potter also hit safely twice for Esopus, driving in two runs.

The lone Jaycee run was scored by Sandra Rielly who had two hits.

SANDPIPERS (11)	
LMitchell, 2b	4 2 2 Shultz, sf
Guerra, lf	4 0 2 Ortis, lb
KMitchell, p	4 1 3 Rielly, 2b
Devine, ss	4 0 0 Orfield, p
ETurck, sf	3 3 1 Burns, ss
Cox, 3b	2 0 1 Springer, c
Wenzel, cf	2 1 0 Levy, 3b
Boliman, lb	2 1 0 C Feeney, lf
Potter, rf	4 2 2 K Feeney, rf
Duder, c	2 0 0 Gilman, cf
LTurck, cf	2 0 0
Van Buren, c	1 0 1
Totals	34 11 2
Penguins (1)	
Sandpipers	225 101-11
Guerra, lf	000 100-1
WP: Mitchell, LP: Orfield, 3b; L Mitchell, K Mitchell; RB: Guerra 5; Potter 2, 3 hits; K Mitchell, 2 hits; L Mitchell, Guerra, Potter, SO: Mitchell 4, Orfield 3, Burns 1.	

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

August 17, 1951...The Gloversville Glovers have agreed to stay in the Canadian-American League, averting a threat that the loop would fold. League directors agreed to play the Shaughnessy playoffs at the end of the season. Earlier, they decided to forgo the playoffs...Leon Randall's 143 gives him a two-stroke lead over George Hughes of Twaalfskill and a five stroke lead over Alvin Boice (Twaalfskill) and Ray Vogt of Wiltwyck as they prepare for the third and final round of the first Herdegen Memorial.

10 Years Ago Today

August 17, 1966...The Ulster County tennis tournament will be Aug. 27-Sept. 1 at Forsyth Park...Barring last-minute conflicts, golfing great Gene Sarazen will participate in the Woodstock Open in two days...Armstrong's and Royal Dukes meet for first place in the City Softball League.

Keator Wins With 59

RHINEBECK—Jim Keator won the men's half of the annual Northern Dutchess Hospital Golf Tournament at

the Red Hok Golf Club with a net score of 59.

Red Carpet Winners

NEW PALTZ—Ron Mackey emerged with low net at 35 and a half at the recent nine hole Calloway Red Carpet Open held at the Huguenot Manor Country Club. To earn the net score, Mackey shot a 38.

The women's winner was good for a 36 net.

Rich Siegel won the Junior division with a 36 and a half net off a gross 40.

Browns Take Victory And A Grain of Salt

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mike Phipps was happy, but he wasn't laughing. Instead, he was being realistic.

It was soon after he and the Cleveland Browns unexpectedly had demolished the Minnesota Vikings 31-7 in a National Football League exhibition game Monday night.

"Sure it's good, but you've got to be realistic," said the Cleveland quarterback. "They didn't play their regulars a lot and we didn't play most of our regulars either. But it's the first time I ever beat Minnesota. I wouldn't care if we played our first team all the way and they used their third team. I couldn't be happier."

Scatback Greg Pruitt, Cleo Miller and Larry Poole each scored on one-yard runs in the second period to give the Browns a 21-0 lead at halftime and Don Cockroft kicked a

43yard field goal late in the third quarter to put Cleveland ahead by three more.

Then Don Mays, who took over for Phipps with 10:30 left, connected on a 28-yard pass to Steve Holden late in the game to wipe out any chance of victory for the Vikings, whose only touchdown came on a oneyard burst by Ron Groce in the final period.

"Well, the Browns didn't surprise me at all," said an icy Vikings Coach Bud Grant, whose club is 1-2. "They've been playing well all pre-season. Naturally, I didn't expect this. We didn't do anything."

Even though Cleveland lacked a potent aerial attack against the Vikings, Coach Forrest Gregg called it "a good victory" in light of last year's 42-10 drubbing handed the Browns by Minnesota during the regular season.

"We had to beat these peo-

ple to show we're improved and we did," said Gregg, whose club is 2-1. "We went out to play and win a game."

"We substituted some in the second half, as did they, I might add. Tarkenton didn't play. Foreman didn't play. They had a lot of good football players on the bench."

The Browns' lopsided but impressive showing in which Phipps completed 7-of-11 passes for 61 yards also will aid Gregg and his staff in making future roster cuts before the regular season gets under way.

"We played the game to win," he said. "Minnesota was a good team to go against to see what our people could do."

"I'm happy that we performed well. It will help us in seeing who we'll keep and who we'll let go. It was a good yardstick to measure players by because they're a good team."

Hurley Zonks Zena

ZENA—Hurley Rec Park swimmers marred the record of the previously undefeated Zena Zonkers with a 279-163 trouncing at the Zena pool. Hurley, still undefeated in league competition, broke seven pool records at the meet. Zena broke five.

Theresa Darling swimming in the 10 and under division

led Hurley record breakers with her precedent setting races in the 25 yard butterfly and 100 yard individual medley. Lisa Warren in the 11-12's broke the 100 yard individual medley mark.

Other Hurley record-breakers were: Gina Simmons (10 and under 50 yard

backstroke), Bob Begley (17 and under 50 yard breaststroke), Rami Payman (10 and under 25 yard butterfly and Bob Darling (12 and under 50 yard butterflykbut-terfly).

Zena mark setters were: Annette Mason (14 and under 50 yard freestyle and butterfly), Steve Olson (17 and under 50 yard freestyle), Ken Aquaviva (17 and under 100 yard individual medley) and Kirk Jacob (17 and under 50 yard backstroke).

Anette Mason of Zena was the top event winner as she took five races. Bob Turnbull of Zena and Lisa Warrenand Theresa Darling swimming for Hurley won four. Triple winners were Janice Acquaviva, Zena and Brian Caraher of Hurley. Jim Turnbull and Ken Acquaviva from Zena and Mike Spiegel, Rami Payman and Bob Darling from Hurley won two events each.

Teams Needed

KINGSTON—The Hudson Valley Soccer League is looking for senior (over 18) teams to compete in its fall schedule which begins Sept. 19. A minimum of eight teams is required, with three teams already set to compete.

Any team interested in joining the league should

send its name, location, and name and phone number of the team representative to either league president Joel Tomson, 81 W. Market St., Red Hook, N.Y. 12571 or to league treasurer Pepe Femia, c/o Sunshine Castle, Rhinebeck, N.Y., 12572. Deadline for applying is Sept. 1.

The HVSL's summer tournament schedule concluded with three champions from different events: Van Wyck Inn (Arlington), Kingston Sports Club and the Rhinebeck Soccer Club.

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5	25	12.95	11.65	10.50	9.45	8.10
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8	40	20.72	18.65	16.80	15.12	12.96
9	45	23.31	20.98	18.90	17.01	14.58
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Bids will be received until 2:00
p.m. on Monday, August 30, 1976 at
the Business Office, West Park Union
Free School District, Route 9W-St.
Cabrini Campus, West Park, New
York 12493 at which time and place
all bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of Education
West Park Union Free
School District
Michael R. Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education

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Clerk, Board of Education
West Park Union Free School Dis-
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Shopping & Englebert Hum-
perdinck, Aug. 28 Riverside Pk.,
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w/ band, on Aug. 12 uptown busi-
ness area. Reward. 338-2695.
LOST PUPPY, 5 weeks old, female,
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Saugerties landfill. Reward. 679-
2022.

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Tri-color collie lost, "Lad-
die", vicinity 184-Forest Glen
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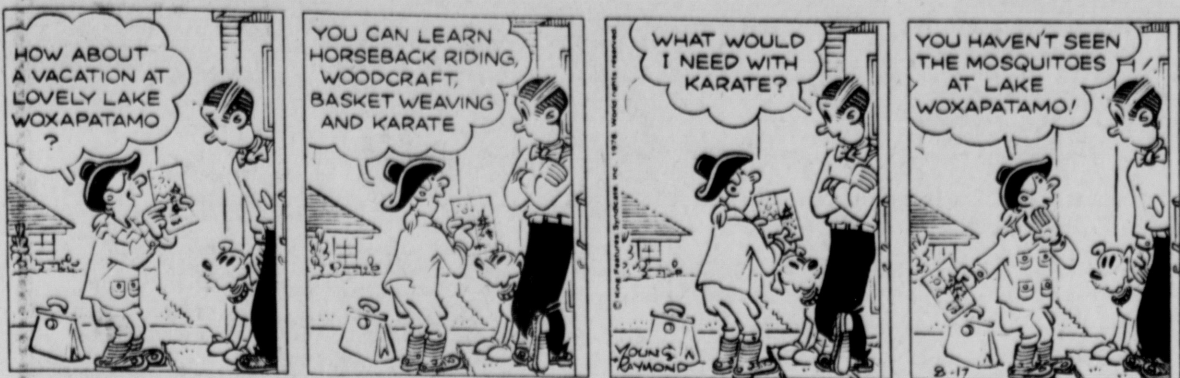
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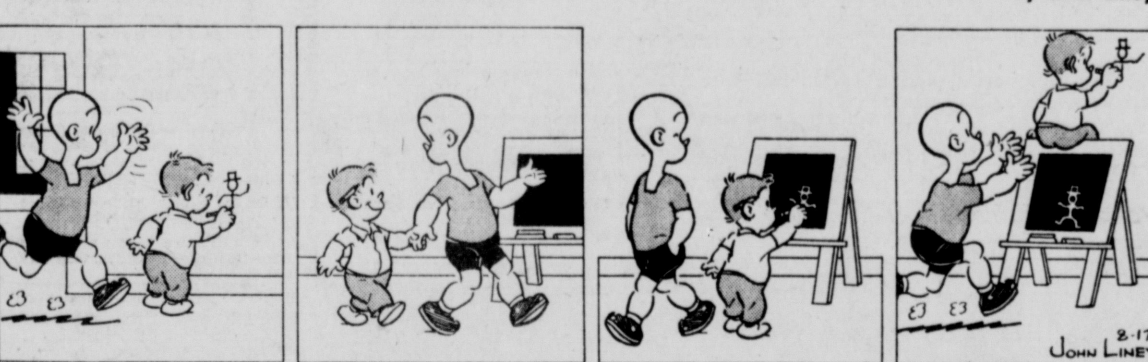


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by Al Vermeer

HENRY

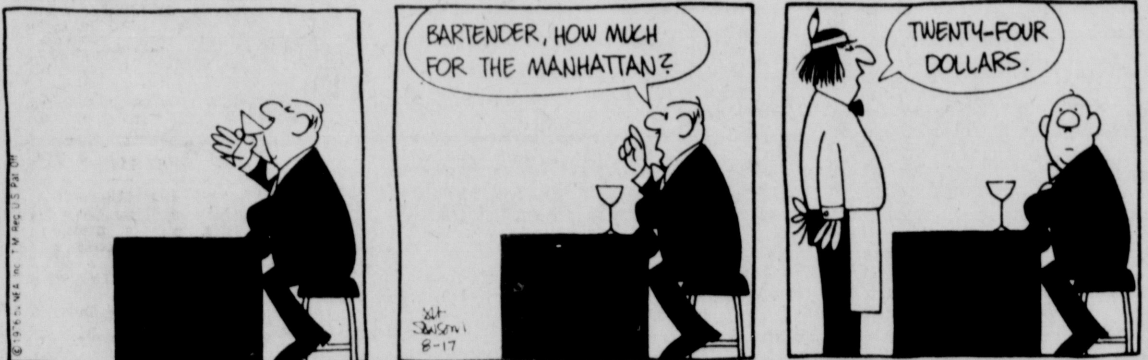


by John Liney



by Jack Elrod

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



by Bob Thaves



by Ernie Bushmiller

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



SEX, POT: (Q.) I have had sexual contact with a great number of boys. They all tell me I have a perfect body! I'm a pushover with guys. I am 14 and very mature. I was going with a 19-year-old guy who was also very mature. I almost got pregnant.

I also smoke pot and drink. Is there anything I can do to change my ways without hurting my friends? — Busy in New York

(A.) Despite your claim to maturity, you don't sound too happy. I am not surprised at that. You need to do a lot of changing, including finding at least some new friends.

Giving up the friends who have been taking advantage of you, no matter how much it might hurt them momentarily, would be a blessing to you. The wrong kind of friends can definitely lead a teen-ager astray, and you have been led in the wrong direction.

Stop letting yourself be pushed around. This will enable you to develop self-respect. And this, in turn, should enable you to live a cleaner life, with cleaner friends, and be happier and stronger — strong enough to give up smoking marijuana and drinking liquor. These are bad habits, and if you learn to develop your self-respect, you won't miss them at all.

SMOKER: (Q.) Why does my mother think that my smoking at 15 is such a problem. I've been smoking since I was 8 years old. Both my grandparents smoke.

My mother doesn't smoke. Do you think that just because she doesn't smoke, it is wrong for me to? She says my smoking is a bad example for my two younger sisters, who also smoke.

What is all the fuss about? Please help me. — Puffing in North Carolina

(A.) Your mother wants you to live for a long time. And she wants your younger sisters to live for a long time too.

She knows that smoking may kill you and your sisters if you keep it up — even though it hasn't killed your grandparents.

Your mother is right. Please listen to her.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Your birthday today: Your year features reclamation and redevelopment. It's as if everything is thrust back into proper perspective, and you begin anew to do the best you know how. Forget regrets, recriminations. You are founding a long future this year: proceed sensibly! Relationships that have lasted this far continue. Today's natives are skillful speakers and are adept at taking common ideas and improving on them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If there's any confusion, explain what you mean. Pay attention to that hunch somebody near you reports. File records, balance accounts, update correspondence.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be willing to offer personal aid, thankful you don't need much. Today's prize goes to the diligent who pursue routine. Family councils help you make serious decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Gather available resources and go after local objectives. Talk everyone into helping. Work for permanent improvements, not trivial favors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you can get the job done, fine, but make sure the setup is fully understood. Solve domestic problems without fanfare or ceremony.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends' activities are important to the day's success; they take up much of your time. Advance your personal plans

without saying too much.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discretion is indicated. Don't assume that because certain details are public knowledge, everything else should be. Pay prompt attention to health symptoms.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communication, far and near, is your key to progress. Consultation with specialists clarifies obligations. With meditation, decisions almost make themselves.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a second look at yourself and the people you deal with. Use your perceptiveness to good advantage. Revise long-range plans according to what you notice today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An easing of the situation settles an old doubt. Consider suggestions from experts who are too busy to expand their enterprises.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Responsibility is heavy. Higher rewards follow later; this isn't the day to ask for more. Caution: be prepared to defend your decisions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Encounters with people of comparable experience offer educational opportunities. Carry a notebook; jot down bright ideas that deserve extra thought.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Use your common sense; set priorities early. Strive to end a drawn-out negotiation once and for all. Protect your health by avoiding excesses.

WIN AT BRIDGE

It takes finesse not to

NORTH		17
♠ 8 7 3		
♥ J 9 8 5 4 2		
♦ K J 7 2		
♣ —		

WEST		EAST
♠ Q 10 6 3		♠ K J 4
♥ 3		♥ 7
♦ 4		♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ K Q J 10 8 5 4		♣ A 7 3 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 9 2		
♥ A K Q 10 6		
♦ A 5 3		
♣ 9 6		
North-South vulnerable		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over dummy and remarked, "I can't resist cigarettes, temptation or free finesses." Then he reached over and played dummy's jack of diamonds.

East produced the queen and it turned out that there was nothing free about the finesse. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, South had lost two spades and a diamond and North had lost his temper.

North said, "I am not going to get into an argument about whether or not cigarettes are bad for your health and I can see nothing against being tempted at the right time, but if you would just keep your mouth shut and your mind open you would have refused that free finesse and made

your contract."

North was right. The finesse of the diamond jack would allow South to collect an over-trick, if diamonds broke 3-3 with the queen on side. But South wasn't interested in an over-trick; he wanted to make five.

That four-spot lead looked a lot like a singleton and it was. South could play low, take his ace, draw trumps, ruff out his two clubs and finally play ace and another spade. The defense would take two spades and give up. If West took the second spade, he would have to give South a ruff and a sluff. If East took it, he'd have to lead into dummy's king, jack of diamonds or concede a ruff and a sluff.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We've stopped smoking hundreds of times — the refusal to light up once again is what has us licked.

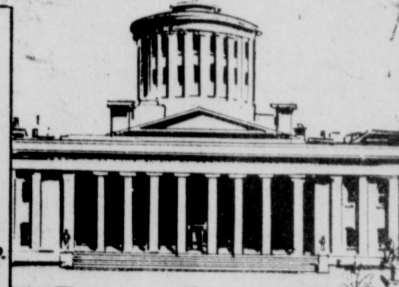


How can you expect your ship to come in if you didn't bother to attend the launching?

Why do they print the coupon you want to clip on the back of the story you want to save?

Believe It or Not!

THE STATE CAPITAL OF OHIO, AT COLUMBUS, BECAUSE OF FINANCIAL AND LABOR TROUBLES AND A CHOLERA EPIDEMIC, WAS NOT COMPLETED UNTIL 20 YEARS AFTER ITS CORNERSTONE WAS LAID



A SCOLD'S BRIDE USED ON NAGGING WOMEN IN 17TH-CENTURY GERMANY, WAS AN IRON MASK WITH A BIT THAT HELD THE TONGUE STILL AND A BELL THAT RANG IF THE WEARER MOVED HER HEAD



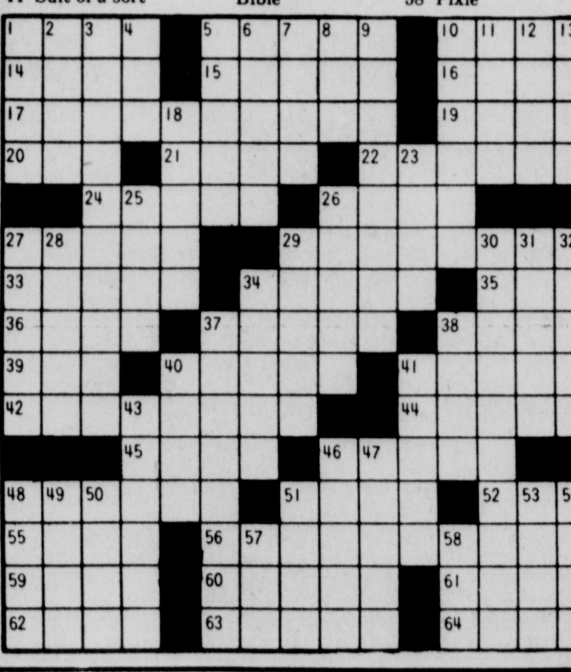
DR. HIPOLITO IRIGOYEN (1850-1933) RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA IN 1928, AFTER HAVING BEEN OUT OF OFFICE FOR 6 YEARS, REFUSED TO MOVE INTO THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE — LIVING INSTEAD IN AN APARTMENT OVER A STORE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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B.C.



by Johnny Hart

1,200 Killed in Filipino Quake

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — A killer earthquake struck the southern Philippines today, toppling concrete buildings, spawning 18-foot tidal waves and killing more than 1,000 persons — many swept away from coastal homes.

A combined official count by the government National Disaster Coordinating Center and the Red Cross listed 1,200 killed, many of them the victims of huge tidal waves that swamped coastal homes following the earthquake.

A strong tremor also shook China Monday night, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Dr. Vicente Galvez, Red Cross secretary general, said casualties from the Philippine quakes could surpass the nation's death toll during World War II if reports of fatalities continued to pour in

at the same rate. Disaster officials said hundreds of homes were destroyed as the waves slammed into coastal towns. Most of the victims lived on the island of Mindanao, 500 miles south of Manila, where the epicenter was believed located.

According to telephoned reports from the major southern seaport city of Zamboanga, a popular tourist center, the hardest-hit areas were in "a state of fear" following the quakes.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos proclaimed a state of calamity for the region.

The quake struck at 11 minutes after midnight (12:11 p.m. EDT Monday), sending hotel guests in the city of Davao screaming into the streets. Many were dressed only in their underwear.

The tremor — which registered 8.0 on the open-ended

Richter Scale, according to the National Earthquake Center at Golden, Colo. — was followed by at least 10 aftershocks.

The strongest, which registered 6.7 on the Richter Scale, rocked the mountainous island of Jolo, a sparsely populated region inhabited mostly by fishermen.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from the aftershocks, but Marcos warned residents to be alert for more tremors in the next two days.

Speaking in a nationwide broadcast, Marcos said 19 persons were buried alive by falling buildings in Cotabato, a city of 100,000 nestled on a curve in the Illana Bay.

A span on the Quirino Bridge, linking Cotabato with Davao, on the opposite side of the island, collapsed, as did two multi-story hotels and a department store.

At least 30 persons were reported dead in the city of Pangadian, across the bay from Cotabato, and 26 others were killed near the southern seaport of Zamboanga.

The Geophysical Observatory in Manila said the first tremor was the strongest in the Philippines since Aug. 2, 1968, when a quake of similar magnitude jolted the Manila area, killing 300 persons.

The quake in China was the second strong tremor there in less than a month.

The Royal Observatory in Hong Kong said the quake was centered 125 miles north of Lanchow, the main support base for the nation's nuclear and missile testing facilities. The Colorado earthquake center, however, placed the center in the southern province of Szechuan, 300 miles south of Lanchow, and said it registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale.

SURRENDERS



A prison escapee, identified by police as Henry Wilson of Brooklyn, surrenders to police officials as he walks to a waiting police car in Albany

with his arm around an unidentified girl who was called to the scene by Wilson as officials tried to reason with him for the release of a

hostage held at knife point. Wilson escaped from Albany Medical Center Hospital where he was being treated. He was serving 5-to-10 years for armed robbery.

(UPI photo)

New Lebanon Cease-Fire Try Blasted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Palestinian leaders today considered a new cease-fire proposal, but rightist and Syrian troops stepped up mountain battles to drive the Palestinians from their last footholds in Christian territory.

Hardline Christian President Suleiman Franjeh Monday called for a "general cease-fire" to allow his successor, President-elect Elias Sarkis, "to build the foundations of a new regime."

Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, commander of the 2,300-man Arab League peace-keeping force, was attempting to mediate the cease-fire between leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the right-wing Phalangist party. It would be the 54th cease-fire of the 16-month civil war.

But rightist forces shelled Palestinian outposts in the rugged country northeast of Beirut and massed more troops in a major push to oust the guerrillas from their strongholds.

Palestinian leaders vowed to stand and fight, without yielding "a single inch." But sources said they had already conceded their dwindling troops were vastly outnumbered and were looking for a way to withdraw.

The Palestinians were caught in a pincer between



Scene of death and carnage in Tal Zaatar

tank-led Christian forces and Syrian troops, who were reported advancing on their rear flank.

PLO information chief Yasser Abed Rabbo called for a "general mobilization" of the 400,000 Palestinians in Lebanon to protect "our national existence" — a reflection of the Palestinians' dire

military situation. But he also told reporters the PLO would withdraw from the area if a general cease-fire were concluded first and Arab League troops stationed in the area.

In his nationally broadcast speech, Franjeh attacked the Palestinians, saying they "have prepared themselves

for a war against the Lebanese ever since they came to Lebanon."

Political sources said Franjeh's remarks made it unlikely his call for a cease-fire would succeed in reconciling the country's warring factions.

Fighting slackened Monday in the gutted ruins of Beirut's downtown and port districts.

Fuming Guadeloupe Volcano Explodes, Tremors Equal to Major Earthquakes

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — The summit of fuming La Soufriere volcano, spewing ashes and geysers of fire, exploded Monday night with a ferocity that set off tremors equal to major earthquakes.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. Officials earlier had evacuated residents in the "death zone" around the 4,900-foot mountain when scientists warned an eruption of atomic bomb intensity was inevitable.

It was not clear if the volcano — its name means Brimstone Mountain — had actually erupted since clouds and darkness obscured the summit.

There were no immediate reports of poisonous gases, rocks or lava spilling over the surrounding area.

One government official on this French Caribbean island said the initial tremor set off by the explosion measured "6 or 7 on the Richter Scale," equal to a major earthquake.

Small tremors could still be felt more than four hours later across Basse Terre, the westernmost portion of this butterfly-shaped island.

Enormous subterranean forces ripped open a 500-yard crack in the side of the volcano Monday, releasing roaring geysers of fire and steam.

Ashes and choking fumes wafted over mountain villages, deserted except for a few stray animals.

Officials, warning an eruption was imminent, said none of the tens of thousands of evacuated villagers — estimates ran as high as 130,000 — will be allowed to return to their homes.

Most had moved in with friends in outlying areas or taken shelter in empty schools or vast tent camps set up by the French armed forces.

Several dozen tried to get back Monday to check on their possessions but army and police patrols turned them back, drawing guns at one point to hold back a group of islanders armed with machetes.

Volcano expert Prof. Pierre Brousse told a news conference Monday the volcano had "reached the point of no return."

"I have never seen such volcanic activity in the Caribbean islands," he said.

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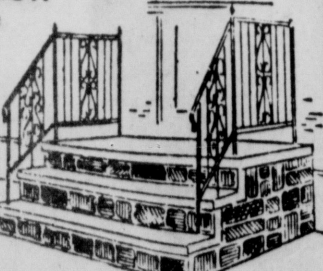
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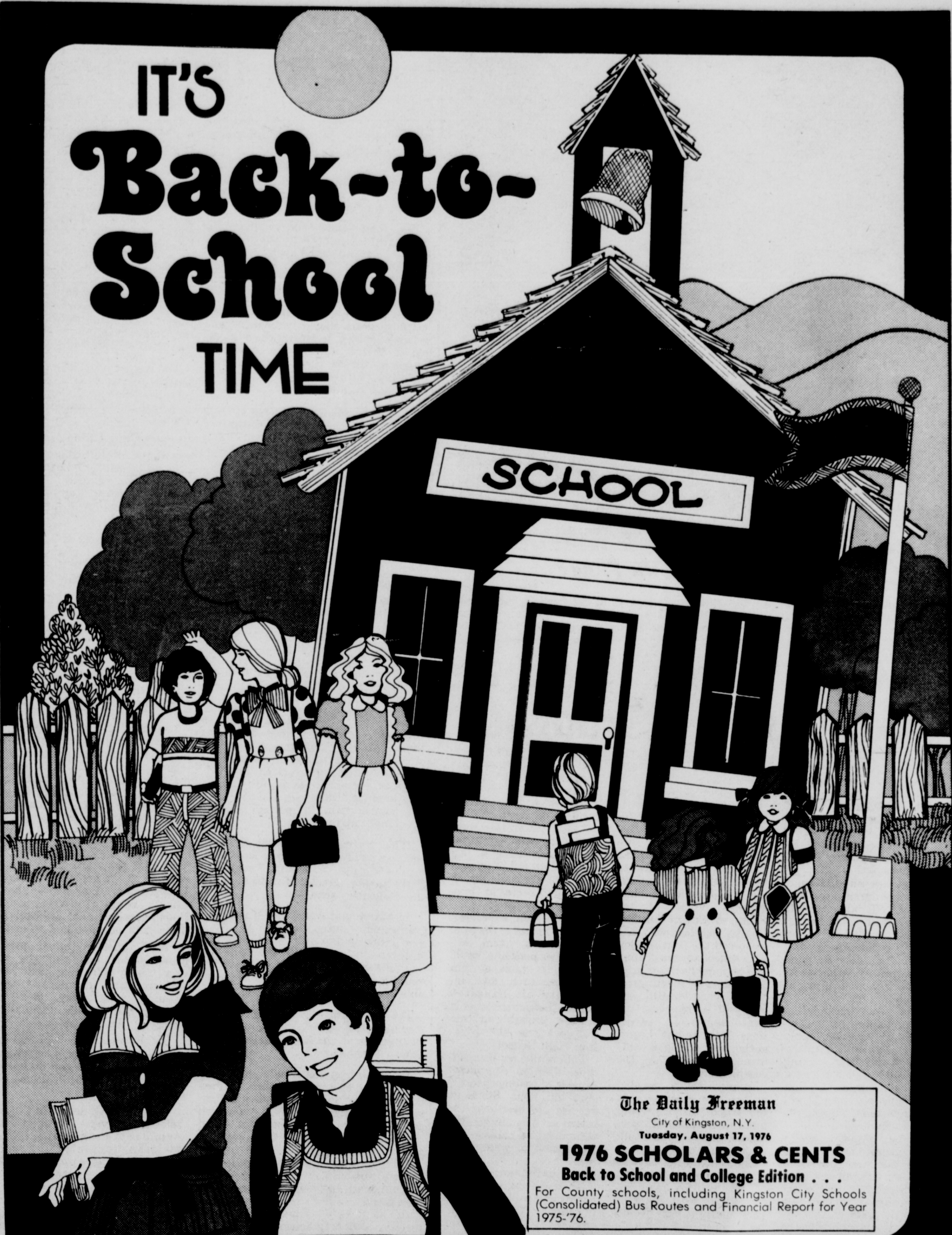
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IT'S Back-to-School TIME



The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Tuesday, August 17, 1976

1976 SCHOLARS & CENTS **Back to School and College Edition . . .**

For County schools, including Kingston City Schools
(Consolidated) Bus Routes and Financial Report for Year
1975-'76.



Last Upside Down Fling?

(Freeman photo)

Whitney Rothschild of the kindergarten group attending the Jewish Community Camp on Hurley Mountain Road may be head over heels about school but he takes a another look at everything else as he completes an upside down feat at the camp grounds. Could it be his last upside down fling of the summer season?

Swine 'Shots' Doubted For District Students

KINGSTON — School health officials are fairly sure they won't have to inoculate the Kingston School District's 12,000 students against a swine-type flu virus expected this fall or winter.

However, no one is completely sure.

If a mass inoculation of school children were necessary, officials estimate the program could be carried out in the local school district within a week, provided the state supplied the necessary vaccine and immunization equipment quickly.

The mass inoculation program approved by Congress last week will apply to some 200 million Americans 25 and older, starting first with senior citizens. The assumption is that young people under 25 will be protected if older adults are immunized.

Some national health authorities aren't even sure the virus will be a problem this fall or winter. Predictions to that effect were based mainly on isolated cases of the virulent disease, notably the death of a soldier at Fort Dix in February.

In 1918, however, a disastrous swine-type influenza epidemic broke

out in the United States in army camps among soldiers returning from Europe. The worldwide toll of that epidemic was estimated at 20 million deaths.

"We're not really sure what will happen with the swine flu, but you have to play it safe," said Dr. Irving J. Josephson, chief medical officer of the Kingston School District Health Service, who has discussed the flu situation with school administrators and regional health officials at a series of meetings.

The school health service will be receiving the latest reports and instructions from public health authorities and has contingency plans set up, Dr. Josephson said.

Administrators decided at the last meeting that the school district would inoculate its adult personnel, about 1,000 in all, on a voluntary basis.

Should children have to be inoculated, parental consent would be required. Youngsters with allergies, particularly to eggs, would be screened out.

For school children, early September means a higher incidence of colds and other contagious diseases because youngsters

are in close quarters again and must trade immunities to the various germs and viruses they have picked up where they spent their vacations.

Those authorities forecasting a swine-flu virus at all are predicting its arrival in late fall or winter. The 1918 epidemic struck the United States in October and November.

Mary Spada, supervisor of the 16 nurses in the local school health system, estimated her personnel could form four teams of four members each and inoculate all Kingston School District students in a week, probably at central locations like Kingston High School.

This would require gun-type injection equipment capable of issuing up to 250 shots an hour. Since no needles are used and the injection is quick, the equipment is usually less frightening to young people.

Ironically, adolescents seem to have greater psychological problems with injections than do teenagers, Mrs. Spada said.

Hopefully, no school children will have to face swine-flu injections, she said.

New School Courses Despite the \$ Pinch

Although many school districts are feeling the budgetary pinch, most will still manage to offer some new programs or courses this September.

The Kingston City Schools Consolidated have new courses designed for everyone from kindergartners to school district administrators.

Elementary math and reading programs will be closely watched this year, according to Edward Langton, elementary supervisor.

Through the state's new basic skills testing program, math teachers in grades 2-6 will identify areas where the math program should be changed and select a new text to replace the five-year-old mathbook now in use. A similar program will be used in the reading programs, with an emphasis on literature and grammar.

School administrators in the Hudson Valley will be able to participate in a course helping them analyze materials used in courses given at their schools.

The junior high schools are expanding their curricula to include a new prevocational survey course. "We will have a prevocational program in industrial arts given as a double period course," said Peter Incalcaterra, assistant principal of the Bailey Junior High School.

"The course will develop exploratory skills in carpentry, masonry, electricity, and plumbing. It will be open to all junior high students," he said.

The high school will be offering a college-level course in computer math with the help of Marist College and plans to add a second computer terminal to accommodate the increased workload.

Saugerties School District, despite severe budgetary constraints, is offering three innovative programs: a year-long orientation and screening program for those entering kindergarten in 1977, three new resource centers for children with learning disabilities, and new math and english "labs" emphasize learning by doing, not by rote.

"This November, pre-kindergartners will come to the four schools for a story hour, and again in January," said Mrs. Betty Larsen, director of curriculum for the Saugerties schools.

"In March and April, they'll visit the gymnasium and cafeteria, in May they'll take a bus ride with their parents, and in June they'll take a solo bus ride," she said, adding that in June they would also screen the children for possible learning problems.

The new resource centers are the result of a two-year experiment with one such center at the Morse School, Mrs. Larsen explained.

"We were overwhelmingly pleased by the results of the experiment. These centers allow us to give individual instruction unique to the child — for each one has his own learning problem — and the materials needed for these children are there," she said.

Using federal funds, the Saugerties schools will employ a lab approach to teaching math in grades K-8, using materials that students can actually work with, such as Cuisenaire rods, which teach concepts of addition and subtraction without using numbers, and calculators.

"A calculator is no good unless the

student already has the math skills," she explained. "We have six calculators in each of five schools that we'll use for checking and other ways of reinforcing skills."

The new English program, for students in grades K-12, is concerned with developing basic competence in composition, the area used by the state to determine basic competence in English.

"We've gone beyond the state and tried to identify what we think is basic competency for every grade in the Saugerties schools. Of course, by the time the students reach high school, they may have moved beyond basic competence," she said.

The biggest novelty in the New Paltz District Schools is the new superintendent, Robert McCarthy, formerly a principal in the Greenwich, R.I. public schools.

"The Middle School will be offering a program of intramural sports during the 90-minute noon period in addition to the regular gym classes," said Robert Bassik, former acting superintendent and continuing as elementary school principal.

The Ellenville schools will begin a new team teaching program at the high school, according to Ellenville Superintendent Clark Bloom.

"We'll have interdisciplinary team teaching — the teachers will work as a team to try to relate their programs to one another," Bloom explained.

The Ellenville schools also have a new all-season artificial turf track, which should lead to an expanded track program, he indicated.

The Rondout Valley School District will try to improve math and reading programs in the elementary and middle schools through the addition of new math and reading coordinators to oversee existing programs and help create new ones, according to Lee Comeau, school business administrator for the Rondout Valley Schools.

An exploratory vocational course for women at the tenth grade level will be offered for the first time this fall by the Occupational Center of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, said Michael Aronica, director of occupational education.

"We'll offer a broad exploratory course which will give the students exposure to fields like basic health — some practical nursing and dental assistance, cosmetology, food services, clothing manufacture and design, and drafting," Aronica said.

"At the end of the year, the students should have a pretty good idea of what these jobs are like, and we hope they'll find that one of them interests them," he said.

Coleman High School in Kingston will be offering several new courses this fall, according to Sister Marian O'Grady, the assistant principal. Psychology, ceramics, graphics, and college preparatory mathematics are the new options, she said.

The Highland School District plans no major initiatives this fall, according to Terrence Olio, assistant to the chief school officer.

Onteora school administrators were unavailable for comment.

Public Feels Basic Education Isn't Taught

The general public doesn't seem to think that schools are doing a good job educating students today.

When the Freeman asked a number of "people in the street" how education compared to when they went to school the response was overwhelmingly negative.

"They're just pushing them through, they're not teaching them. There are no values, like there were in my day...they don't know how to read or write...they don't even say prayers anymore."

A "teacher without a job" from Mt. Tremper thinks that schools are producing "robots, not

taught."

Sue Garrison took a break from her grocery shopping to say that she generally thinks the approach to teaching kids is

basic competency is not there.

"You have more kids graduating than before...but not with the same level of

kids come into high school and they can't read or write."

Ms. Dougherty, who lives at Stony Run, also teaches in the Kingston schools.

"I've been teaching five or six years, now and I see a big difference since I was in school. Most of these people even coming out of

ments the Freeman got were from Woodstock mother Carol Smith whose son will be starting kindergarten in the fall.

"I think there's a lot of creative programming going on in Woodstock...and good open communication."

"But," she added cautiously, "Maybe I feel



Carol Smith

Three teachers, a laundry manager, a retiree and a service station employee all agreed that kids aren't being taught the basics of education — reading, writing and arithmetic — and most of them also added that the lack of discipline in schools adds to the problem.

Lazar Ente of Tinker Street in Woodstock who describes himself as "past 76" commented that schools aren't instilling any love of learning in their pupils.

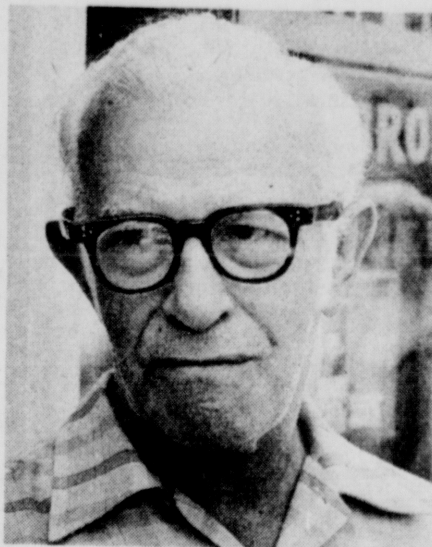
"There is no urge to

persons with thoughts of their own."

Regan Bartley-Cross thinks that what's happening in the schools is a tragedy. "They just don't have the money to keep up with arts and athletics...they can't afford a diversified curriculum and they're just pushing kids through."

Money is also the reason she is out of a job.

Burtram Quick had some rapid thoughts on education as he hosed down a car at Al's Tire Center in Veteran.



Lazar Ente

better now than when she was in school, but she doesn't think that the level of education is any higher.

Ms. Garrison is a teacher

achievement...probably a lot of these kids would have dropped out a few years ago."

Andrea Dougherty also teaches junior high and



Regan Bartley-Cross

college can't write a sentence."

The only positive comment yet."



Andrea Dougherty

at Saugerties Junior High school students, but School.

"I think there is more concern for the individual student today, there are better programs but the spelling or math. These



Earl Reeder



Burton Quick

understand...to find out...to go out and create something for themselves. Education just isn't so good anymore. They need some discipline and some direction."

Earl Reeder is the manager of the Kingston Plaza laundromat and he also bemoans the lack of values in the educational system of today.

"It stinks."

Quick, who lives on Russell Street in Saugerties then proceeded to tell a friend about a shopping incident he had recently in Kingston where the young woman handling cash for a company "couldn't make change of \$40."

"They can't add or subtract...I don't know what they're being



Sue Garrison

KHS Diplomas Ready

KINGSTON—June 1976 graduates of Kingston High School may pick up their regents level diplomas at the KHS guidance office, according to announcement made today by Dan H. Allen, principal.

Honor Rolls

CUBA, N.Y. (UPI) — Honor "rolls" — plural — have been installed at Cuba Central High.

This gives a lift to the student who does well in one subject but can't make the regular honor roll for those who do excellent work in many subjects. To qualify in a single area a student must have an average of 90 or better in the subject of the supplementary honor roll.

New Materials

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Bilingual instructional material used in Texas public schools was developed under programs financed by the National Institute of Education.

More than 300,000 children — one in five — in Texas schools speak primarily Spanish. Texas had no complete bilingual curricula in use statewide until the new material was produced.

Metric System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teachers should be trained for metric education only as part of a national plan for conversion to the metric system of measurement, a National Institute of Education report suggests.

The report cautions that without a coordinated national effort, teacher training for metrication could become a patchwork of haphazardly arranged programs.

Back-to-School Attire Neat and Casual Keys

KINGSTON—The key words in back-to-school fashion this year are "neat" and "casual." While there is no great trend to match the move to jeans in the mid-1960's, educators and store managers in the area generally agree that students, the girls in particular, are "dressing up" just a little more than in previous years.

In the middle of the '60's (after numerous court cases and legal proceedings), the Commissioner of Education declared that public schools could not have dress codes, and many parents and teachers were up in arms. They were fearful that this measure would have disastrous effects on students' appearance.

But now, almost ten years later, the absence of dress codes in the schools seems a minor issue. There are relatively few students, educators say, whose appearance is sloppy enough to warrant comment or criticism.

The code has been replaced by a set of guidelines in some schools, which state that dress is a matter of "individual taste," but the Education Department still allows administrators to prohibit any outfit that might prove "hazardous" or "disruptive" to the educational process. In this sense, a school may require a student to wear goggles in chemistry lab, or may prohibit bare feet on the grounds that it is unhygienic and potentially dangerous.

Of all the area schools, only Coleman, a Catholic high school, still maintains any semblance of a dress code, and theirs is somewhat flexible. Girls can choose to wear either a uniform plaid skirt or dress slacks and a tailored shirt in the fall, and have different shades of shirtwaist dresses to choose from in the summer. Boys are expected to wear dress slacks, a tailored shirt and a tie.

Jeans everywhere else are still standard and there is little doubt that they will remain popular for years to come. But Harold Ritsema, Saugerties Senior High School principal, commented that high school girls have "gotten away from dirty dungarees." He sees more dresses being worn on campus, and generally, more neatness. The boys? Well, Ritsema remarked, their appearance is still "so so." But he feels that his students are dressing better than they did two or three years ago.

Peter Incalcaterra, vice principal of J.W. Bailey High School, says that the high school expects the students to dress with "reasonable good taste." He hasn't noticed any great change in dress over the past few years, with the exception of the usual trends — headbands, sandals and the like — which appear and disappear within a few months. Jeans are still the most popular attire as they have been for the past five years, but Incalcaterra too finds that his students are generally neat in appearance.

Terrence Olivio, assistant to the chief school officer in Highland, remarked that there is a trend towards better dressing, but that it includes jeans because they are becoming "more fashionable and acceptable" as business attire.

A survey of the stores around the area reveals that students are indeed buying new clothes for school, and they are purchasing a wide variety of items. Oliver Lee, manager of London's Youth Center and Varsity Shop in Kingston, says that the look is neater and that his young customers are very particular with fit. The Varsity Shop is featuring tabards for girls as well as gaucho pants, jumpsuits, cowl collared shirts and sweaters of every size, shape and color.

Priscilla Ennist, saleswoman at the Varsity Shop, remarked that girls seem to be coming into their own. "I think they're running away from the sloppy jeans and the 'boy's look'."

The boys are buying dress slacks as well as jeans, and seem to be fond of the polo shirts with sports illustrations on the front.

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Barker's manager Phillips remarked that, while it was a little early to tell, the look for high school students seems to be fashioned after college students, but overall, he expects customers to be purchasing very casual clothes.

Bob Yallum spoke for the shoe business in saying that "platforms are out." They're being replaced by wedges and flatheeled crepe sole shoes for both boys and girls. Clogs and boots remain the most popular items in footwear. Athletic shoes and cowboy boots, always in fashion for boys, will be popular again this year for both sexes.

Bob Yallum, who remarked that there has been much discussion over the past few years as to when the students will begin to "dress up again," says that they have not quite reached that point, but that they are sporting much neater attire than in the past few years.

Mrs. Kramer, manager of Wallace's, has noted that students want a very "a very outdoor and active look." Her store is featuring knickers which sell very well, sweaters of all sorts, and cuordoroy pants to roll up above boots.



Time for a Change

This young miss visits the refurbished Robert Hall family clothing store at 884 Ulster Avenue Mall to select some back-to-school apparel.

The School Field Trips May Be Closer to Home

KINGSTON — Ulster County school children may be taking field trips in their own backyards if the trend toward tighter school budgets continues.

Not that the area doesn't provide a wealth of educational material for the youngsters to explore but trips to Montreal, Canada, and Pennsylvania are not on the agenda for the 1976-77 school year at Rondout Valley.

Journeys to Museum Village and the State Library, customary places for Ellenville students to visit, seem remote, according to Ellenville Superintendent Clark Bloom. Two years ago the Ellenville budget allowed \$5,000 for field trips; last year, nothing was allotted and this year there is only \$1,500 in the kitty.

There are no specific plans on how to spend the money, but Bloom acknowledges that the students won't be able to go very far on it.

Extra-curricular activities and sports are usually the first items to be cut under stringent budget conditions, but all the schools in the county have passed their annual budgets with interscholastic sports programs held intact.

Rondout's business administrator, Lee Comeau, indicated that the sports program will continue but the music program in which exchange trips with other schools were made to Pennsylvania may be a thing of the past. "There will be some curtailment due to tight economy," Comeau explained. Distances traveled will be shorter with even the senior class trip closer to home, at Green Acres in Liberty.

Kingston Consolidated Schools won't be curtailing its sports program either but only selective field trips for special groups will be taken. All others will have to be financed by parents and the students, as in the past. Parent-Teacher groups also provide funds for some trips and sixth-grade students are always taken for a preview of the various junior high schools they will attend.

The school budget in Saugerties passed with no problems and all programs are go for the coming school year. In the past the senior class raised its own money through magazine sales and some other field ventures have been financed by the students themselves. Robert M. Moser, director of administrative services, feels Saugerties is fortunate in having quick approval of its budget this year.

Field trips for Ontario Central School students have been reduced by half during the last few years and will remain at the same level. Students used to visit such places as Lincoln Center in New York City and the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., but now the number of participants is reduced to save costs.

Acting Superintendent Carl Brown feels that while a trip to New York City may not be a "big deal" to many students of Ulster County, those in the Ontario District are a little more isolated geographically, and such a venture is of significant educational value.

Cuts have also been made in funds for assembly programs; therefore, groups, provided through the Council on the Arts, are no longer able to make presentations in Boiceville. Previously the council and the school system split the costs, Brown explained.

The school system also shops around among bus companies in order to get the best price for whatever field trips it does sponsor.

Highland Central Schools which had its budget passed recently, will enjoy the same program of sports and activities, including field trips as it has in the past, as will New Paltz Central Schools.

Sturm Completes Doctorate

NEW PALTZ—Barnett Sturm, Middle School Principal, has completed his doctorate in education at New York University. He holds a B.A. and M.A. degree in history from Long Island University and has done graduate work in economics and management and post-graduate work in sociology and education.

At New York University he was chairman of the Individualized Learning Systems for Administrators Program and member of the Long Range Goals Committee.

Sturm, a resident of West Hurley, previously taught grades 6 through 12 in New York City. He has been a curriculum and scheduling consultant to several school districts and a guest speaker on Middle School at the American Association of School Administrators Conference.



Lake Katrine School

Survival Courses

Community colleges are going beyond the limits of traditional college education to provide practical, survival-oriented courses for women.

California's San Jose City College, which has been a pioneer in women's reentry under Marjorie Blaha, who was named woman of the year by the Association of Women in Community Colleges for 1976, offers a wide range of down-to-earth courses. One is "Automotive Repair for Women."

Here's the range of courses that the Center for Women's Studies of Lorain Community College in Ohio offers:

"Women in Management," "Management for Women," "Growth Experience for Women," "Coping with Divorce," "Woman Alone," "Feminine Personality and Conflict," "Practical Politics for Women," "All About Therapy," "Women: Power and Potential," "So You Want to Go to Work," and "You and Social Security."

And for women who are trying to combine child-rearing with education, Piedmont Community College in North Carolina is offering evening care for pre-school children of night students.

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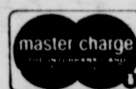
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Bus Figures

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The most recent school bus figures from the National Center for Education Statistics:

For the first time, in 1973-74, more than half of the pupils in public elementary and secondary schools were transported at public expense.

Out of a total of 41.4 million pupils, 21.3 were supplied with transportation daily. School buses traveled approximately 2.6 billion miles to and from school during that year — the latest for which figures of this sort are available.

The pupil transportation bill was nearly \$2 billion.

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Clean clothing probably won't ensure good grades but reducing the time required to care for clothes and thus making more time available for study can't hurt the chances for better grades.

To help your college student get off to a good start, consider a General Electric portable automatic dryer for the student room or off-campus apartment where laundering facilities are not always convenient.

This spacemate electric dryer weighs only 60 pounds, does not require external venting, and operates on any adequately-grounded 115-volt 15-amp electrical circuit.

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ers, has a six-foot cord and can be stored in about three square feet of space.

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True Learning

What is the true purpose of education? In a time when people are questioning the "relevance" of our current academic systems, accusing the schools of indulging in unnecessary courses which do not lead to specific vocations and skills, it is refreshing to turn to the past for a moment for some timely insight.

In "The Spirit of Learning," written in 1909, Woodrow Wilson had these thoughts to offer with regard to the educated man: "The object of a liberal training is not learning, but discipline and the enlightenment of the mind. The educated man is to be discovered by his point of view, by the temper of his mind, by his attitude

towards life and his fair way of thinking. He can see, he can discriminate, he can combine ideas and perceive whither they lead; he has insight and comprehension.

"His mind is a practised instrument of appreciation. He is more apt to contribute light than heat to a discussion, and will oftener than another show the power of uniting the elements of a difficult subject in a whole view; he has the knowledge of the world which no one can have who knows only his own generation or only his own task.

"What we should seek to impart in our colleges, therefore, is not so much learning itself as the spirit of learning."

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For high schoolers it's Wallace's again for the "coolest" looks of this fall's fashion season, from hooded sweaters to corduroy knickers to denim gauchos.

And, if you're going off to college this fall we'd like to see you before you go. We think we've got the fashions to put you at the head of your class.

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Sat. August 21 1-3PM

Thurs. August 26 7-9PM
Fri. August 27 7-9PM
Sat. August 28 1-3PM

That's at Wallace's, your Back to School Headquarters.

Good Teacher Must Be a Clown, Sage, Much More

(By UPI)

Teachers get minus points for talking too much — or not enough.

The same for displaying toughness not tempered by a little leniency.

A good teacher gets plus points for knowing when to clown and when to frown.

Specifications for a good teacher came up the other day in Washington, D.C.

During a seminar in the of-

fice of Dr. Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education, experts tried to answer the question, "What Makes a Good Teacher?" All the qualities above were cited — and many more.

Those present included Dr. Terrel Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education; Carol Kimmel, president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Winston S. Turner, president, National Association of Elementary School Principals — and Ruby S. Murchison, from Fayetteville, N.C., 1976 Teacher of the Year.

Dr. Bell brought a report from three teen-age boys who

answered the question.

The commissioner said he put the question to the ninth, eleventh and twelfth graders from the Fairfax, Va., school system while breakfasting with them that day.

The boys said a teacher needs to have "something" to be truly great. The "something" came out as charisma.

When a teacher has that, the kids say — "Well, that teacher is cool."

"If you know youngsters, they sum up a lot when they say that about a teacher," Dr. Bell said.

"They also said teachers must have a sense of humor." The boys, consumers of

education, also told Dr. Bell a teacher had to show a certain toughness or else "the kids would sort of walk all over her."

The commissioner asked the boys what they meant by that.

"Their kind of toughness, it came out in the discussion, was one that stood by standards," Dr. Bell said.

"You say what you mean and you mean what you say

but you didn't say too much by laying on the standards. But you know that they are there and you knew that students have to scramble to reach them."

The boys told Dr. Bell the teacher who is "a strong disciplinarian 'leads' more than 'drives' students."

Dr. Bell said he brought up the matter of a teacher's knowledge of subject matter.

"To even get considered as a great teacher," he said, "a teacher's got to have all these qualities of personality, demeanor, charisma and style and all of that—first, according to the boys."

Also present at the seminar were representatives of the sponsors of the Teacher of the Year Awards—John Benton, chairman of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Educational Corp.; Lenore Hershey, editor, Ladies' Home Journal; Mrs. Sue Hansford, the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Highlights included:

—Hershey. "A teacher must be committed to her or his profession. Unlike other things which one may go into because the money is good or because you have a chance to rise to heights or because you meet important people, or whatever... I think there has to be personal commitment."

—Kimmel. "I would add the word caring. The teacher has to care not only for the child but for the child's family and the circumstance in which the child finds itself, because it cannot be isolated from the family. Sometimes it is easier to care for the child than for the family."

—Benton. "I think a teacher has to listen to kids. I think that the only way the teacher can relate... is by first of all listening to the students to know how to teach."

—Murchison. "I would add to the list—sense of humor."

Dr. Bell mentioned that teaching these days is being described as a performing art.

"When a teacher comes into the classroom all those youngsters' eyeballs are on them. The teacher is sort of on a stage."

"Yes," agreed the Teacher of the Year, adding:

"I feel a teacher is on stage every minute he is in that classroom."

"But you must be on stage as yourself. Youngsters see through that which isn't real."

Dr. Trotter said the nation's schools don't have enough good teachers.

"A lot of it is because we don't have enough money to pay them," she said.

Wheeling Along

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

(UPI) — To reach potential students, Daytona Beach Community College has put its admissions office on wheels.

A 28-foot mobile van furnished with tables, chairs and exhibits cruises throughout the area. When the rolling admissions office finds a promising spot, the driver pulls over and the staff sets up shop — chatting with passersby, steering the conversation toward the virtues of poing to school.

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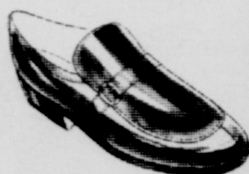
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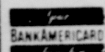
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Reality of Future Job Enhances Studies

Learning by doing is providing a new dimension to higher education for thousands of college students.

The concept of internships is far from new to the nation's major state and land-grant universities.

However, such programs have become far more widespread in the past five years, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Once primarily limited to professional programs such as medicine and dentistry and to teacher education, they have now become a welcome part of the degree training in almost every field of study offered at these large public universities.

Internships provide a chance to "relate directly to the real world," as one student put it. As a result, they help the student solidify his career goals in a way that is impossible in the classroom.

For students nearing graduation and facing a tight job market there is the added advantage of getting some experience. Often internees do not have to look any further for a permanent job.

An example of the range of internship possibilities was provided in a recent report from Washington State University.

The university offers 50 internship programs through 33 academic departments. Among their most recently established programs are internships in police training and alcoholism studies.

Students usually receive academic credit for these on-the-job experiences and, in some cases, are paid a salary. However,

these benefits are considered no more than frosting on the cake by most students. The primary value is the experience itself.

One of the more unusual internship programs offered

by any university in the country is at the University of Arizona. Journalism students there are responsible for a community newspaper — the historic Tombstone Epitaph.

Since March 1975, 50 students have been involved in putting out the weekly paper from reporting to lay-out and paste-up. Printing is done on a commercial press.

Students earn academic credit and newspaper experience while Tombstone is no longer in danger of losing its local newspaper.

College Census

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last year total enrollment in colleges and universities rose from 10.2 million to 11.1, the National Center for Education Statistics reports.

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\$7.49 Boys' sizes 7-16, reg., slim	5.99
\$7.99 Husky plus 27-34 in. waist	6.39
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\$3.99 Girls' short sleeve top, S,M,L (7-14) fancy	3.19
\$4.49 "PRETTY PLUS" sizes 8½-16½ top, fancy	3.59
\$5.49 Boys' long sleeve shirt, 8-12	4.39
\$5.99 Students' long sleeve shirt, 14-20	4.79

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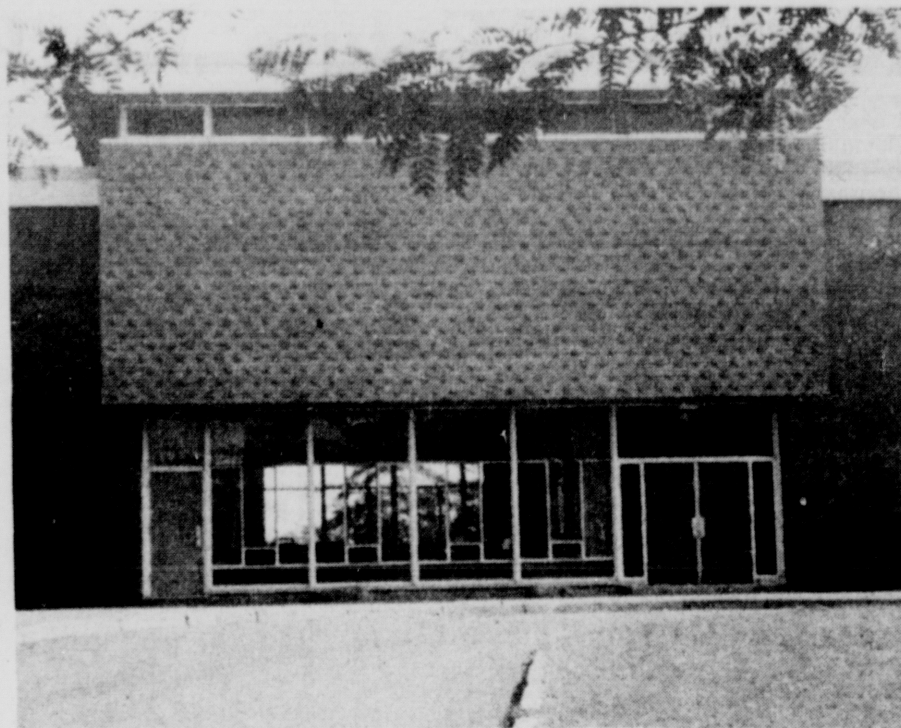
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Dean Brown Off to Belgium

KHS Diploma—Abroad

HURLEY — Dean Brown of Elmendorf Heights will get a Kingston High School diploma next June—but he'll be graduated from the College don Bosco in Belgium.

Brown is leaving home and high school behind next Monday to spend his senior year living with Paul VanDerBorgh, his wife and his seven children in their suburban home in Kraainem, outside of Brussels.

Brown's year abroad was arranged through the American Field Service (AFS), which gives high school students around the world the opportunity to live in other countries.

"I've always wanted to travel," Brown explained, "I'm not really feeling like I'm missing anything here."

The 17-year-old feels that the language problem won't be very serious for him: "I've had four years of French, and it was always my best subject."

Brown applied for the program almost a year ago, and after a lengthy round of applications, interviews, and discussions with his family, he was

accepted. Belgium wasn't his choice, but Brown said he wasn't too disappointed; besides "the food is supposed to be great," he added.

The AFS chapter at Kingston HS is only three years old, and had to raise at least \$1,800 to provide partial financial support for Brown's year abroad. The students ran bake sales, a fashion show, and other special events.

Brown will attend a Catholic school in Belgium, where the school year begins September 1 and runs until July. Although he doesn't know what his subjects will be yet, other than Dutch, he's sure he'll have to wear either a suit or uniform to school.

"I've had a letter from my family, and a French family down the street helped me translate it. They wrote that they have a house with a pool and tennis court, and like to go camping in France," he said.

"They seem like a nice clean-cut family," commented his mother, Mrs. Dolores Brown.

During his year in Kraainem, Brown will be expected to live as a member of the VanDerBorgh family, helping around the house and accompanying the family on vacations and trips.

"They have five boys and two girls, and one of the boys, Benoit, is my age," Brown said.

Brown, after next week, won't see his family until next July. "Everyone is going to miss him," his mother said, "he's the life of the family."

Part of Brown's responsibilities in Belgium is to serve as an unofficial ambassador from the United States, explaining what life is like here to Europeans. The town of Hurley appointed him an honorary Town Councilman to give him some official status.

One of the VanDerBorghs will participate in the AFS program this coming year by living with a family in Hawaii.

Later this month, Elham Amini of Iran, 16, will arrive in Kingston to stay with a local family and attend Kingston High School as part of the AFS program.

In the final days before his departure, Brown is packing—he's only allowed 50 pounds—and reading up on his home for the next ten months.

"I know the government is split up into house and senate; I know it's a monarchy; I know there's a conflict between the French speaking and the Dutch speaking Belgians."

Dean Brown, 17, of Elmendorf Heights will spend next year living with a family in Kraainem, Belgium as an American Field Service exchange student.

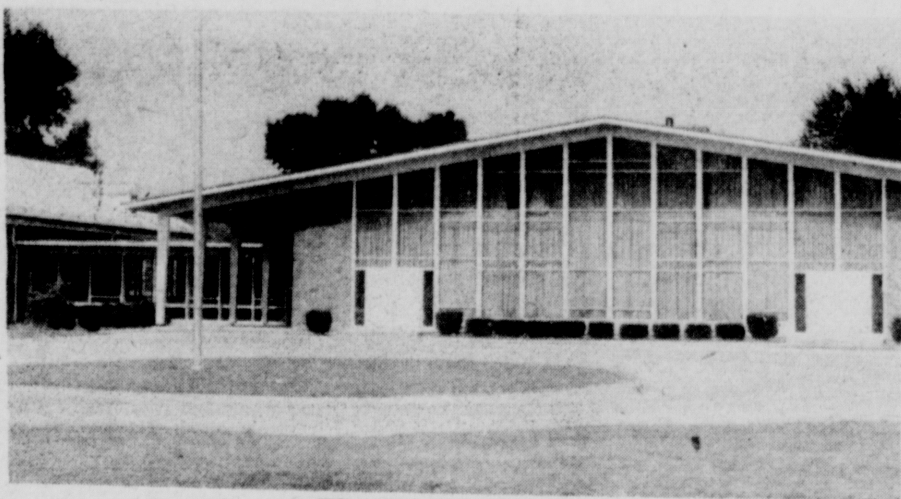


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The Hurley School

Nation's Small Colleges Are Thriving These Days

(By UPI)

The death of the small college was predicted in the late sixties. It also was recommended to make the higher education establishment "more efficient."

Rather than being wiped out, those little schools—vest-pocket size compared to huge universities—are thriving.

Small does mean little in this case. To wit—a student body of from 500 to 1,000.

Dr. Gary Quehl, president of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, made those points in an interview. He also told why a little college gives many students the best start.

In the sixties, conventional wisdom held that enrollment had to be over 2,000 if a school was to be efficient.

"And under 1,000 meant that an institution was in great peril," Dr. Quehl said.

"Three or four years ago the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education forecast that the smaller colleges wouldn't be around much longer."

Some have closed. Some have merged. But generally, the small colleges are growing.

"All of private higher education had an enrollment increase of about 5.6 per cent last year and small college enrollment went up by almost nine per cent," Dr. Quehl said.

Eighty eight per cent of private colleges and universities are on the small side—under 2,500 enrollment. Of all colleges, 72 per cent have enrollments of under 1,000.

Dr. Quehl, of Washington, D.C., said the closing of 50 small colleges in the last five years isn't anything to complain about—or a sign small colleges are financially inept.

"Smallness simply does not mean inefficiency," he said.

"The Council and a recent Ford Foundation report entitled 'The Very Small College' showed that.

"We found, in fact, that between 500 to 1,000 enrollment makes for the most efficient college. We can prove that. That's a fact."

Ninety per cent of the small colleges are church-related, on a tree-filled campus, and full of liberal arts majors.

The cost of attending such a school—room, board, tuition, fees—usually is lower than charges at a high priced

private school and higher than those of a state school.

Average tuition, room, board, fee bill would be around \$3,052 a year. About one fourth of the little schools have room for more students in the academic year ahead. The rest are filled up.

"Sure, we've got problems," Dr. Quehl said, speaking of the nearly 200 colleges in the council.

"One of the most critical is the growing tuition gap between private and government-supported schools.

"In 1974 to 1975 it cost five times as much for a student to go to a small private school than to go to a state or tax-supported school."

Why go to a small private college?

"Because it is distinctive," Dr. Quehl said.

"At a time when all our institutions are growing in complexity and impersonalization it is distinctly the small private college that is able to offer a supportive and nurturing environment.

"The small college offers education with a purpose—education dedicated to a value system and to moral and spiritual development.

"This doesn't happen automatically at a small school. These colleges have to work at it—and they do.

"On the other hand, largeness almost always means depersonalization."

What about the teachers at the small private colleges?

There's a Ford Foundation study to answer the question.

The study showed that the teachers at the small private colleges like the freedom they have in what and how they teach.

The teachers said they like close ties they develop with their students.

Dr. Quehl has been dean and assistant dean at many small colleges, including Wittenburg in Springfield, Ohio; Lindenwood in St. Louis and schools in Green Bay, Wis.

"The good readers are exposed to better books a little sooner than they ordinarily would get to them," he said. "The poor readers are exposed to books on an informal basis and at least they get to know titles and authors just by looking at the books."

And, he feels the club also has increased the use of the school's regular library.

"The students will look for a book by Agatha Christie and if they can't find it here, they'll go to the regular library," he said. "I feel we have also cut down vandalism and stealing at the regular library."

"The thefts were not serious, just that the students were too lazy to bring books back. Now they don't have to."

"They used to tell me, 'look at these great pictures in this book. How can I get them for a report I'm doing?' Now, I can tell them to take the book home and rip them out," he said with a laugh.

**Goodbye,
Beat-up Look;
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- ☐ PBM's Striped Vested Suit (above) in nut brown or grey \$145.00
- ☐ Zero King Camel D.B. Pea Coat 110.00
- ☐ Joe Namath Sport Shirts in new paisleys 25.00
- ☐ Jaymar Brushed Cotton Casual Suit 68.00
- ☐ Lakeland and Cresco Genuine Leather Coats and Jackets from 145.00
- ☐ Botany 500 Vested Suits from 130.00
- ☐ Sport Coats and Blazers: Flannels, Textured Wools, Corduroys, Tweeds, 100% Camel Hair and Navy D.B. Blazers from 75.00
- ☐ Slacks: Gabardines, Worsted Flannels, Twills Tartan Plaids, Knits by Jaymar Sansabell, Eagle, Daks, Champion from 20.00
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- ☐ London Fog Zipper-Lined Maincoats from 73.50
- ☐ Damon Ribbed Turtle Neck Shirts 16.00
- ☐ Socks: Fisherman Knit by Camp; John Weitz
- ☐ Underwear by Munsingwear and Reis
- ☐ State 'O Maine Robes: Caftans, Velours, Terrys



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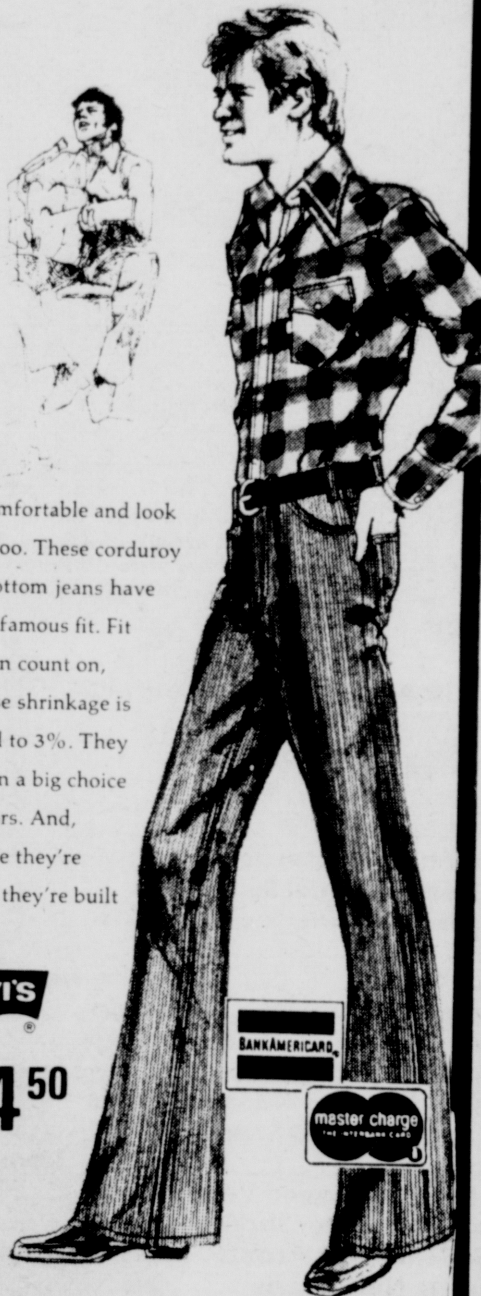
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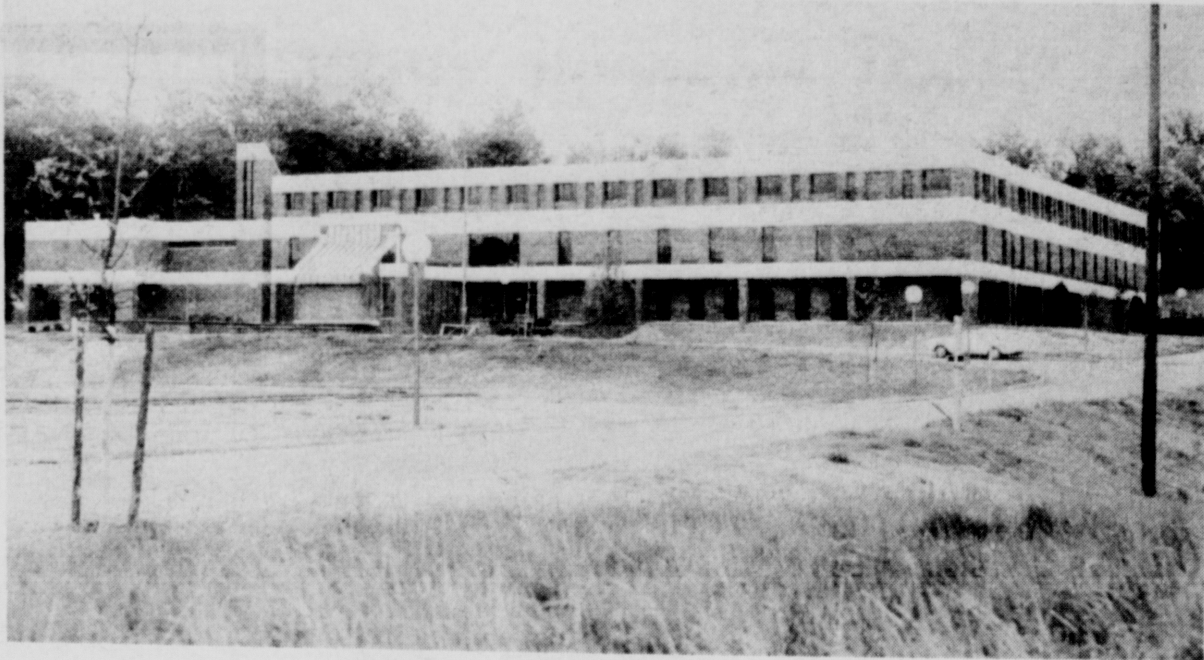
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The John A Coleman School

Parental Love, Guidance Are Keys

By ELIZABETH POLK, Registered Dance Therapist
Every year, teachers, parents and students are excited before school opens. There will be more

reasons for excitement and anxiety at the beginning of this school year. The financial squeeze will be felt, some schools will be closed, and more

children will be in larger classes.

Occasionally, specialists will be replaced by the classroom teacher and they will have to carry a heavier load.

How can parents help? They can help with homework of course. But they

can help even more.

If Johnny's father or mother can find time to visit the school and volunteer, it will relieve the teacher and give Johnny a wonderful sense of security and proof of his parents' love.

This proof is of special importance for the kindergarten.

I'll never forget how my little girl cried on the first day of school. She stopped walking, lifted her arms high up and said, "Mommy, carry me." I refused, with the remark, "I can't carry you; you are a big girl now, one who goes to school." She answered, "I don't want to be a big girl. I don't want to go to school. Carry me."

How obvious was her fear of growing up. Every new school year is another milestone. High school, college, the first job. Many want to cry out, Peter Pan-like, "I won't grow up."



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School Financial Report for Year 1976-77

Section 2528 of the New York State Education Law requires that the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston annually publish an account of the money which it has received and expended for the preceding fiscal year. This report of expenditures and the savings indicated in it may serve as an example of the efforts of the Board of Education and the staff to exercise economies wherever possible when dealing with the taxpayers dollar.

SCHOOL FINANCIAL REPORT

GENERAL SUPPORT	1975-76	Actual 1975-76
	BUDGET	Expenditures
Board of Education	\$21,147.	\$14,680.99
Central Administration	55,717.	54,300.59
Finance	158,938.	146,655.92
Staff	71,620.	67,196.51
Central Services	2,119,012.	2,037,764.87
Special Items	1,389,852	957,099.88
Total-General Support	3,816,286.	3,277,698.76

INSTRUCTION

Administration & Improvement	961,819.	990,508.03
Teaching	10,397,865.	10,837,550.87
Total-Instruction	11,359,684.	11,828,058.90
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION	1,150,907.	1,123,722.38
COMMUNITY SERVICES	8,378.	8,380.40

UNDISTRIBUTED

Employee Benefits	3,262,528.	3,084,208.02
Inter-Fund Transfers	208,300.	193,090.27
Debt Service	1,673,490.	1,641,465.00
Total-Undistributed	5,144,318.	4,918,764.29
TOTAL-GENERAL FUND	21,479,573.	21,156,624.73
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	100,000.	—
Kingston Library	19,000.	18,718.00
TOTAL	21,598,573.	21,175,342.73

REVENUES

	1975-76 Estimated	1975-76 Actual
Real Property Tax Items	\$11,680,316.	\$10,875,953.61
Charges for Services	60,400	62,077.51
Use of Money & Property	75,900.	117,743.32
Forfeitures	500.	241.84
Sale of Property & Compensation for Loss	2,750.	11,456.79
Miscellaneous	14,250.	42,062.05
Transfer for Debt Service	7,500.	8,848.70
State Aid	9,286,957.	9,554,442.77
Total Revenues	21,128,573.	20,672,826.59
Fund Balance 7/1/75	470,000.	1,202,495.68
	\$21,598,573	\$21,875,322.27

GENERAL FUND RECAPITULATION

Fund Balance-July 1, 1975	\$ 1,202,495.68
Add: 1975-76 Revenues	20,672,826.59
Less: 1975-76 Expenditures	21,156,624.73
Add: Reversal of June 30, 1975 Encumbrances	812,276.32
Less: June 30, 1976 Encumbrances	372,144.75
	\$ 1,158,829.11
Adjustments: Unexpended Library Appropriation	+282.00
Overage on Tax Collections	+352.25
Fund Balance-June 30, 1976	\$ 1,159,463.36

STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENSES-FEDERAL AID FUND

EXPENSES	REVENUES
Supervision	\$ 8,223.61
Instruction	295,085.01
Welfare Education	3,352.41
Indirect Costs	10,551.98
Totals	\$317,213.01

FEDERAL AID FUND TRIAL BALANCE

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash	\$41,280.36
Encumbrances	40,828.47
	\$82,108.83
	Reserve for Enc.
	Fund Balance

ANALYSIS OF SCHOOL LUNCH FUND

Fund Balance-July 1, 1975	\$ 84,730.38
Add: Revenues from Sale of Meals	358,366.76
All Other Revenues	368,982.02
	\$812,079.16
Less: Value of Food Sold	\$390,826.61
All Other Expenses	304,209.09
Fund Balance-June 30, 1976	\$117,043.46

SCHOOL LUNCH FUND TRIAL BALANCE

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash	\$ 9,644.49
State & Fed. Aid Rec.	81,511.51
Food Inventory	28,967.92
	\$120,123.92
	Accounts Payable
	Fund Balance

COMBINED TRIAL BALANCE—CAPITAL FUNDS

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash	\$ 3,023.09
Obligations Authorized, Unissued	\$300,000.00
Financing From Other Funds	34,204.83
Encumbrances	10,279.00
Expenditures-Current	192,988.61
Expenditures-Oblig.	951,308.46
\$1,491,803.99	1,491,803.99
	Bond Ant. Notes Payable
	Due to Other Funds
	Reserve for Enc.
	Earnings on Temporary Investments
	Authorizations

ANALYSIS OF CASH—CAPITAL FUNDS

Balance-July 1, 1975	\$ 23,482.76
Add: Cash Receipts 7/1/75-6/30/76	330,662.63
Less: Cash Disbursements 7/1/75-6/30/76	331,122.30
Balance-June 30, 1976	\$ 3,023.09

ANALYSIS OF CASH-TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

Balance-July 1, 1975	\$ 228,787.48
Add: Cash Receipts 7/1/75-6/30/76	\$16,237,348.69
Less: Cash Disbursements 7/1/75-6/30/76	16,205,269.54
Balance-June 30, 1976	\$ 260,866.63

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL INDEBTEDNESS

Serial Bonds Payable	\$3,721,000.00
Interest Payable to Maturity	354,673.75
Total Capital Indebtedness	\$4,075,673.75

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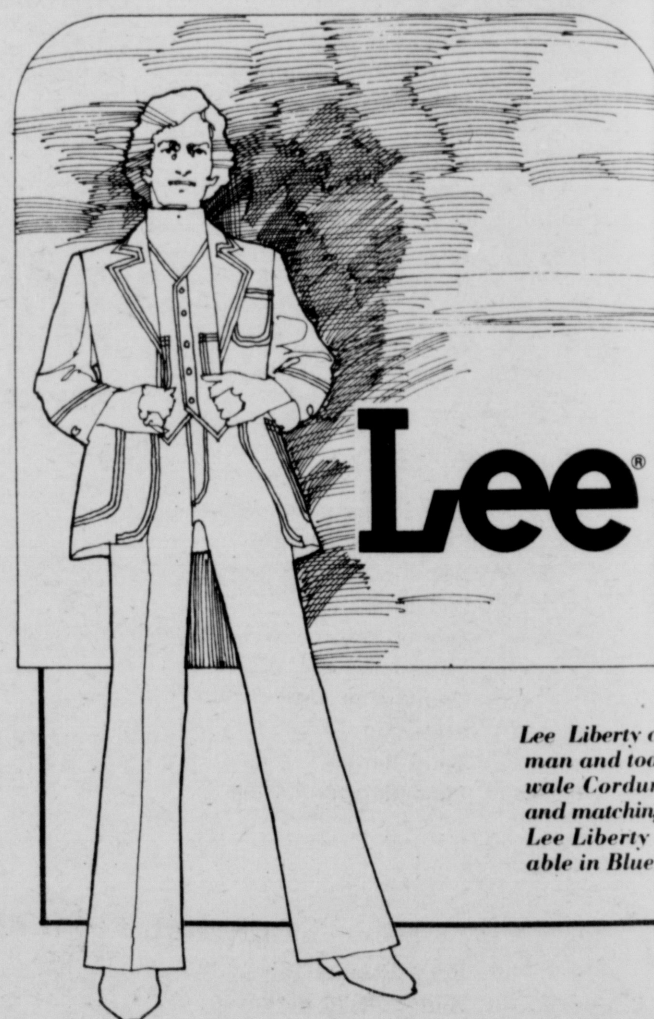
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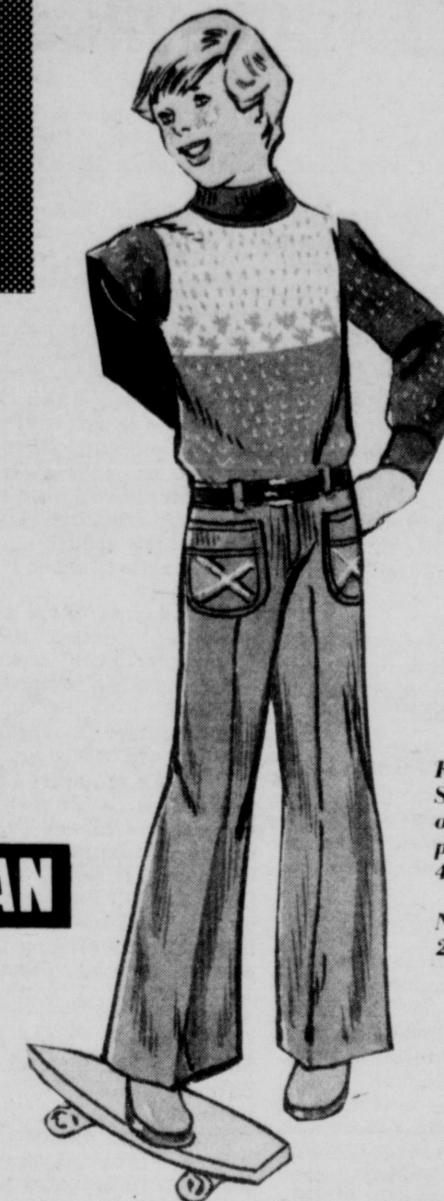
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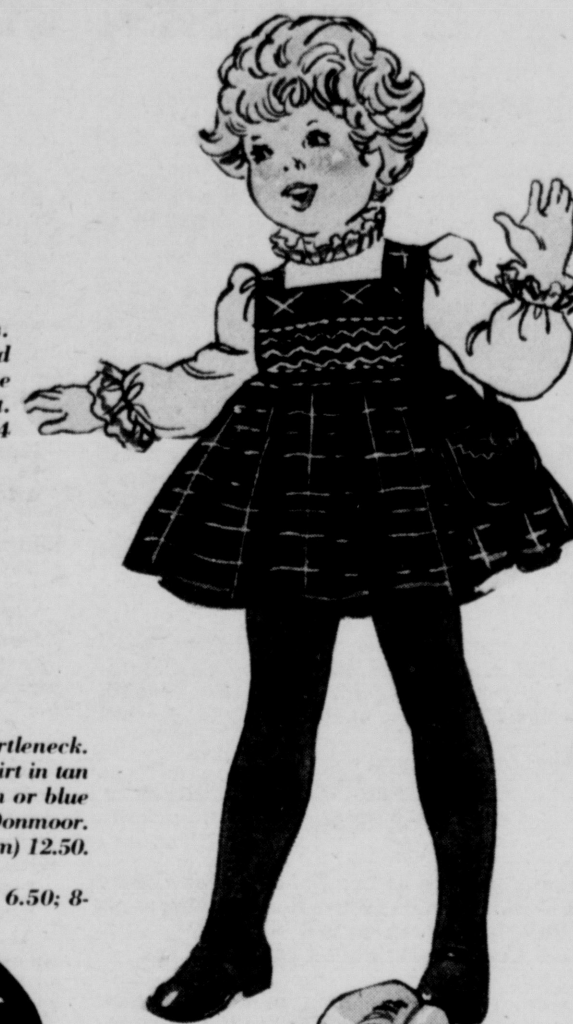


School zone, perky plaids. Jumper effect dress with hand smocking, in Terra cotta/Blue plaid with solid blouse effect. By Polly Flinders. Sizes 2-4 \$10; 4-6X \$11; 7-12 \$13

BOY'S
 Sizes 8 to 20
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Rope-trim corduroy slacks with turtleneck. Snowflake pattern turtleneck knit shirt in tan or blue. 4-7 5.50; 8-20 \$7. With tan or blue polyester/cotton corduroy pants by Donmoor. 4-7 (reg. & slim) \$10; 8-16 (reg. & slim) 12.50.

Not shown: two-tone ruby shirt 4-7 6.50; 8-20 \$8.



GIRL'S
 Sizes 7 to 14
 33 N. Front St.

No passing the Pantsuit. In Rose texturized Visa® polyester. Both pants and shirt-jacket feature double stitched gored seams. With Rose print Arnel® triacetate/nylon long sleeve shirt. By Middledale. Pant 7-14 (reg. or slim) \$13; Jacket 7-14 \$13; Shirt 7-14 \$9.

Scotland ahead: bagpipe plaids. Acrylic knit Green plaid pull-on pants. With matched vest and blazer. Worn with poly knit shirt in Persimmon, Twine. By Biquette Originals. Pants 4-6X 14.50; 7-14 15.50; Vest 4-6X \$9, 7-14 9.50; Blazer 4-6X \$13, 7-14 \$14; Shirt 4-6X \$9, 7-14 \$10.



Kingston School District (Consolidated)

Kingston High School Hurley Area

Route 1-A

At 7:30 a.m., proceed on Hurley Avenue to Circle at Foertner St. back on Hurley Ave. to Taylor St. to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 2

At 7:30 a.m., start on Lucas Ave. Ext., proceed thru Fourth Binnewater, turn around at Lashers proceed to Lucas Ave. to Lakeview Ave. to Miller's Lane and Grandview proceed to Lucas to Washington to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 4

At 7:30 a.m., start at Rt. 32 & DeWitt Mills Road, proceed on DeWitt Mills Road to 4-corners, proceed on Zandhoek Road to Route 209, pick up on 209, last pick up at Stony Run, proceed to KHS.

NOTE: This bus will stop at Coleman to discharge students enroute to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 5

At 7:25 a.m., start at Gallis Hill, proceed to Paul's Farm, Dug Hill, turn around, proceed to Gill's Farm, proceed to Old 209 to Creekside Drive, turn around, proceed on New 209 pick up at Russell Road, proceed to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Port Ewen Area KHS & MJM

Route 9

At 7:30 a.m., starting at Landi's on Union Centre Road proceed on the Union Centre Road making stops along the way, turn north on 9-W to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi.

Route 9-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Berger's on Union Centre Road, proceed on Union Centre Road to the intersection of 213 and New Salem Road, pick up students along the way, proceed thru Abeel to Wurts to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 10

At 7:45 a.m., start at Horton Lane to Bayard & Hasbrouck to Salem St. to 9-W to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 11

At 7:40 a.m., starting at Plantasie and First Street in Connelly, pick up high school students and proceed to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 12

At 7:20 a.m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way, cross over 9-W to Ulster Avenue, proceed north on 9-W to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 13

Start 7:30 a.m. Town Hall, proceed directly along Salem Street to May Park, New Salem turn left on Lake View Terrace turn around and proceed to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 14

At 7:30 a.m., start at the Clay Road & 9-W proceed south on 9-W to Esopus Village, to the firehouse picking up along the way. Return north on 9-W and proceed directly to KHS picking up students along the way.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 39-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Clay Rd. making first stop at Lindorf & Clay Rd., proceed to Rogers St. and Mt. View Ave., to Salem St., to Port Ewen to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 15

At 7:40 a.m., starting at Post Office pick up and proceed to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 15-A

At 7:25 a.m., pick up students on Hardenburgh (Henion) transport to 4 corners in Rifton to meet the bus.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 18-A

At 7:45 a.m., start at Doris St. and Green, turn left on 9-W, proceed to Sleightsburgh, proceed to KHS.

Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

NOTE: Coleman students will ride the regular high school buses from the Port Ewen attendance area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for the Coleman High School.

Rifton Area KHS & MJM

Rt. 19 — KHS only

At 7:40 a.m., start at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt 32 and Rt. 213, proceed along 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville picking up high school and parochial students enroute to the city line, proceed to the high school.

Contractor Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Rt. 20

At 7:30 a.m., start at Wallkill Bridge at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213, proceed on Rt. 213 to Rifton-Eddyville-Abeel and Hamilton — proceed on Abeel St. to Wilbur Ave., W. O'Reilly to KHS.

Contractor Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Rt. 21—MJM only

At 7:30 a.m., start at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville to Abeel, Wilbur Ave., West O'Reilly St. to MJM.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

NOTE: Coleman students will ride the regular high school buses from the Rifton attendance area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for the Coleman High School.

George Washington Area—KHS

Route 26

At 7:30 a.m., start on Lakeview Avenue to Hillside Avenue, Arnold Drive, Virginia Drive, Stephan Drive, Lynette Blvd., to Pearl Street Ext., proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 26-A

At 7:45 a.m., start at Lucas Ave., proceed to pick up at Dunneman & Lucas, proceed to Lakeview Ave., to Scudder Ave., to Holiday Lane, to Miller's Lane Ext., Dunneman & Miller's Lane, Proceed on Miller's Lane to Lucas to Washington Ave., proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 56

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rockwell Avenue, Linderman Avenue Ext., Glen Street, pick up high school, junior high school, and downtown parochial students, proceed to KHS. Parochial students transfer at this point. Proceed from KHS to Pearl St. to Ringtop, pick up at Coral Drive, proceed through Lynette Blvd., turn right on Arnold Drive to Virginia Drive to Stephan Drive to Arnold Drive to Miller's Lane to Dunneman Avenue, Merrit Avenue, Merilina Avenue to JWB.

Note: Parochial students for downtown parochial schools will transfer to Acker's Route 43-A.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 63

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rolling Meadows at Park Street, proceed to Edgewood to Lucas Ave. to Lakeview Ave. to Scudder Ave. to Hillside Terrace to Miller's Lane Ext. to Mt. View Ave. to Pearl St. to Albany Ave. to Broadway to Kingston High School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Chambers Area—KHS

Route 28

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lake Katrine Apartments, proceed to Forest Glen Park, Maples Restaurant, proceed on Morton Blvd. to VanKeuren Highway making a stop at Chambers School to Albany Ave. to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Note: Coleman students will ride the regular high school bus from the Chambers area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for the Coleman High School.

Route 29

At 7:25 a.m., start at Stahlman to Plainfield to Harwich to Kiersted (2 stops) to Manor, to Albany Avenue to KHS.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 42-A

At 7:45 a.m., proceed on Lawrenceville Street to Esopus Ave., to Nicholas Ave., to Vincent St., to Cook St., to Groff St., to Lincoln Park Place to Stahlman Place, to Plainfield, to Harwich, to Albany Ave., to Foxhall Ave., to Broadway, to KHS.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Lake Katrine-East Kingston Ruby-Sawkill-Zena

Route 34-A

At 7:30 a.m., starting at 4-corners in East Kingston

Village, proceed to Rt. 32 to the bus terminal, travel Rt. 32 via Star Brick Road as far as Kukuk Lane, turn around, proceed on Rt. 32 to Flatbush Ave., to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 36

At 7:20 a.m., start at Ciccone's Trailer Park, proceed on County Highway 41 for a pick-up at Bogart's Farm, Boice's Dairy Store, Doris Lane, proceed to Sheehan's Lane making a stop at Schoolhouse Road, proceed to Ruby Firehouse, turn around, pick up students at Dachenhausen's, proceed on Ruby Road making a stop at Parkside and Main, proceed to entrance of Halcyon Park for another stop, proceed on Ruby Road making a stop at Langton's, proceed on Ruby Road to Rt. 28 via Ruby-Sawkill Road picking up high school students and downtown parochial students. All students are to be discharged at the high school.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 30

At 7:30 a.m., start at Main St., Ruby & Thruway overpass, proceed to Halcyon Park, proceed to Brookside Court, around the loop to Corwin Place, return to Ruby Road to 199 overpass, to 9-W south, to KHS.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 42

At 7:30 a.m., start at the entrance of Big Scot and proceed on Rt. 28 making stops at Skytop entrance, proceed to Onteora Trailer Park, proceed to Rt. 375 to the Witchtree Road stopping at Witchtree and VandeBogart Road, to Forestwood and Witchtree, to Chestnut Hill Road, proceed to Thais Store turn right pick up students on Zena Road as far as Rt. 28, turn left on Rt. 28 picking up students on the right hand side of the road, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 65

At 7:20 a.m., start at Zena School, proceed thru Sawkill Road, pick up students along Sawkill Road, Sawkill Trailer Park, Brabrandt Road, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Note: Parochial students for downtown parochial schools will transfer to Acker's Route 43-A.

Route 43

At 7:35 a.m., start on 9-W By Pass and Rt. 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Park, proceed north on 9-W picking up students on right hand side of road, proceed to Glenrie Lake Park to North Drive, turn around, return to 9-W, proceed south 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road as far as Sunrise Park, proceed on 9-W to KHS. Discharge all students at KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 43-A

At 7:20 a.m., start at Lake Katrine Post Office, proceed to Genesee Ave., Fairdale Ave., Fording Place Road, to Mitchell's Trailer Park, proceed on By-pass to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 45

At 7:30 a.m. start at the intersection of Witchtree & VandeBogart (1 stop 11 students) proceed to lower Cardinal Drive & VandeBogart (10 students) proceed on Sawkill Rd. as far as Sweet Meadows to KHS.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 67

At 7:30 a.m., start on Rt. 28 & VanDale Road, pick up students along this route to Zena Store, turn right, proceed to Rt. 28 to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Ulster Academy—Route 42-A

Students who attend Ulster Academy will ride high school buses. At the high school they will transfer to Route 42-A.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Tillson Area—KHS

Route 47

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road, proceed to Deyo St., Longyear Ave., Grove St. to Old Rt.32, Kingston Road picking up beyond Bloomington Inn to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 49

At 7:30 a.m., start at Post Office, proceed along Rt. 32 north to Old Rt. 32, to Bloomington, to Taylor St., proceed to Post Office in Bloomington, Proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Presents School Bus Routes for 1976-77

Route 51

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road proceed to Springtown Road, River Road, north on Rt. 32 to LeFevre Falls, Creek Locks, Eddyville to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Hurley Area—JWB

Route 1

At 7:30 a.m., start at the intersection of Rt. 32 and DeWitt Mills Road to 4-corners, proceed on Zandhoek Road to 209 proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 3

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lucas Ave. Ext. and Binnewater proceed thru Fourth Binnewater, turn around at Lasher's return to Lucas Ave., Conifer Lane to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 6

At 7:25 a.m., start at Gallis Hill, proceed to Paul's Farm, Dug Hill Road turn around, proceed to Gill's farm, proceed to Old 209, turn right, proceed south on Old 209 to Creekside Drive, turn around proceed on new 209 to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 7

At 7:30 a.m., start at Park and Edgewood in Rolling Meadows proceed to Flower Hill to Lucas to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 8

At 8:00 a.m. starting at the Post Office in Hurley, pick up students from Roosa Lane and Russell Road, proceed to pick up students from Elmendorf Tract, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 66

At 8:00 a.m. start picking up students on Zandhoek Road at West St., proceed on Zandhoek Road, pick up students at the Hurley Cemetery, proceed through Zandhoek Drive to 209, stop at Jeffrey Lane, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Tillson Area — JWB

Route 48

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road, proceed to Deyo St., Longyear Ave., Grove St. to Rt. 32 to LeFevre Falls, proceed to Creek Locks and Eddyville picking up students for JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 50

At 7:30 a.m., start at the corner of Springtown Road and Deyo St., proceed to Springtown Road to River Road to Rt. 32, north on 32 to Maple Hill and Bloomington, proceed along Kingston Road to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 52

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Grist Mill Road, proceed to Post Office, to Hardenburgh Ave., Grove St., to Rt. 32 making a pick up at Hein's, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

George Washington Area—JWB

Route 55

At 7:30 a.m., start at Wurts & Abeel, proceed on Abeel St., picking up students at Abeel & Hudson, Wilbur & Abeel, proceed on Wilbur Ave. to Wilbur & South Wall, proceed on Wilbur Ave. to Greenkill to Washington to Hurley Ave. to J. Watson Bailey.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 56

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rockwell Ave., Linderman Ave., Ext., Glen St. pick up high school, junior high school, and downtown parochial students, proceed to KHS. Parochial students transfer at this point. Proceed from KHS to Pearl St. to Ringtop pick up at Coral Drive, proceed through Lynette Blvd., turn right on Arnold Drive to Virginia Drive to Stephan Drive to Arnold Drive to Millers Lane to Dunneman Ave., Merritt Ave., Merilina Ave. to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 53

At 8:10 a.m., transport transfers from KHS (special class) to JWB & (St. Joseph's if required)

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Meagher Area—JWB

Route 27-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Stephan St., proceed to Gage St., Farrelly St., Flatbush Ave. to Albany Ave. to JWB.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Edson Area—JWB

Route 78

At 7:30 a.m., start at Sawkill Rd. & 199 overpass, pick up students from Cherry Hill, Boices Trailer Park, Brabrandt Rd., proceed to Rt. 28 at entrance to Big Scot, proceed on Rt. 28 making stops at Skytop, proceed to Onteora Trailer Park, proceed as far as Smith's Trailer-city school district boundary line—turn around proceed to J. Watson Bailey School.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

M Clifford Miller Junior High School Chambers Area—MCM

Route 24

At 7:40 a.m., start at Harwich & Kiersted, proceed to Albany Ave., (Blue Flame Auto) to VanKeuren Highway to Morton Blvd. to Boice's Lane to Miller School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 25

At 7:40 a.m., start at the intersection of Albany Ave. Ext. and Guyton St., to Cook St., Lincoln Park Place, Stahlman Place, Plainfield St., Harwich St., to MCM.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 27

At 7:40 a.m., start at Sunrise Park, proceed to Lawrenceville St., Esopus Ave., to Albany Ave., proceed to Miller School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Lake Katrine-East Kingston-Ruby Sawkill-Zena Areas-MCM

Route 31

At 7:30 a.m., proceed on Leggs Mills Road to Ciccone's Trailer Park, proceed to Old King's Highway stopping at Doris Lane, proceed to Sheehan Lane, to Main Street, Ruby, turn around in parking lot (formerly Elmer's), proceed on Main Street, Ruby to entrance to Halcyon Park, proceed to Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 34

At 7:35 a.m., start at Mitchell's Trailer Park at 9-W by pass at 209, proceed north to Glenierie Lake Park, picking up students on both sides of 9-W until it reaches the junction of the northern end of the Neighborhood Road and 9-W at Jimbo's. From this point north, pick up students on the right hand side of 9-W only, continue to Glenierie Lake Park to North Drive (by the bus shelter) where it will turn around and return to 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road until it again reaches the northern end of the Neighborhood Road, proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 34-A

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with advanced class transfers for M. Clifford Jr. High School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 44

At 7:50 a.m., pick up students at Hallihan Hill on Ruby-Sawkill Road, proceed to MCM.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 32

At 7:40 a.m., start at Zena School, proceed on the Zena-Sawkill Road picking up students as far as Sawkill Trailer Park, proceed to Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 35

At 7:35 a.m., start at John St. in East Kingston, proceed to Acker's Garage picking up students, proceed on Rt. 32 to Ulster Landing Road as far as Kukuk Lane, turn left, return to Rt. 32 to Flatbush Ave. to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 38-A

At 7:40 a.m., start at VanDale Rd., proceed to pick up on VanDale stopping at Glen Lane, Niles Drive, VanDale Court, proceed to Zena Road, stop at Jockey Hill, proceed on Zena-Sawkill Road to Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 39

At 7:30 a.m., start at Witchtree & VandeBogart (12 students), proceed to VandeBogart & lower Cardinal Drive (one stop only) (13 students), proceed on Sawkill Road making stops at Box 155-A (Epstein) and High Woods Rd. to Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 40

At 7:30 a.m., start at Route 375 to the Witchtree Road stopping at Witchtree and Whitney, Witchtree and VandeBogart Road, then to Forestwood and Witchtree to Chestnut Hill Road. Proceed to Thais Store, turn right and pick up students on Zena Road as far as Route 28 and pick up students on the right hand side, then proceed to Route 209 by-pass to Miller School.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Son's, Inc.

Route 41

At 7:30 a.m., start at Rt. 28 and Sawkill Road making stops at Brabrandt Road, Boice's Trailer Park, Cherry Hill, Ruby to Hallihan's Hill, Ruby Road to Halcyon Park (one stop only) to Main St., turn left, proceed on Ruby Road to County Highway 41, to Sawkill Ruby Road stopping at Anita Court, and Buzzanco's, proceed to MCM.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

JFK Area—Miller

Rt. 73

At 7:50 a.m., pick up students at Second Ave. & Delaware Ave., proceed to Hooker Street to Lincoln St. to 9-W to Miller School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 69

At 7:45 a.m. start at Hasbrouck and Delaware, proceed on Hasbrouck to Murray St. to Rondout Gardens to Broadway to E. Chester St. to 9-W to Rt. 199 to MCM.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 70

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rec. Center on Broadway, proceed to Abruyn St., proceed to Walnut St. to Crane St. to Delaware Ave. to E. Chester St. to 9-W to Rt. 199 to MCM.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 75

At 7:30 a.m., start at East Strand & Broadway, proceed to North St. to Delaware Ave., turn left proceed along Delaware Ave., to Hasbrouck Ave., to the corner of E. Chester St., turn right proceed along E. Chester St. By Pass to Boice's Lane to Miller School. Students living on Delaware Ave. between Broadway and Hasbrouck walk to Delaware and Hasbrouck for pick up.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Brigham Area—Miller

Route 68

At 7:50 a.m., start at Cornell St. and Tremper Ave. making stops at Downs St. to TenBroeck Ave. to Albany Ave. to Miller School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 76

At 7:45 a.m., start at Cornell St., and South Manor Ave. making stops at O'Neil St., and Elmendorf St., turn right on Albany Ave. and proceed to the Miller School. Students living on the north side of Bruyn Ave. walk to South Manor Ave. to meet the bus.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 38

At 7:45 a.m., start on Albany Ave., to Manor Ave. to Manor Place to Kiersted Ave. to Roosevelt to Savoy to Madison to Kiersted to Wrentham to Albany Ave., proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Hurley School

Route 2 Hurley

At 8:15 a.m., proceed to Rt. 32 and De Witt Mills Road, proceed on DeWitt Mills Road to Wayside Drive to Woodland Drive and DeWitt Mills Road, proceed to Zandhoek Road to Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 3

At 8:10 a.m., proceed on Lucas Ave. to Lucas Ave. Ext. pick up students on right hand side of road as far as district boundary line, turn around proceed on Lucas Ave. Ext. to Fourth Binnewater picking up students as far as district boundary line (Lasher's) turn around pick up students on right hand side of road, proceed on Lucas Ave. Ext. picking up students on right hand side of road, proceed to Zandhoek Road pick up students at West Street proceed to Hurley School.

At 11:45 a.m. pick up kindergarteners from Fourth Binnewater, Lucas Ave. Ext., DeWitt Mills Road, Lucas Ave., Rolling Meadows for Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 5

At 8:20 a.m., proceed on Hurley Ave. to Elmendorf

Kingston School District (Consolidated)

Tract to Hilltop Drive to Rayna and Sheryl to Sheryl and Thomas to Hilltop at 209 picking up on right hand side of road, proceed to Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 6

At 8:15 proceed to Hurley Ave. picking up students on the right hand side of the road turn left proceed to Elmendorf Tract left on Thomas Street to Thomas and Windsor turn left on Ridgewood to Fairway to Elmendorf Drive to East Drive to Thomas to Hilltop to 209 proceed to Wynkoop picking up on right hand side of road proceed to Evergreen Road turn around proceed to the Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 7

At 8:30 a.m., proceed on Lucas Ave. Ext. to Conifer Lane to Maple Lane continue on Lucas Ave. Ext. turn right to Zandhoek Road to Summit Ave. to Mountainview to Grandview turn around on Mt. View proceed on Zandhoek Rd. to Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 8

At 8:15 a.m., start at Paul's Farm Mt. Road proceed to Dug Hill Road to Mt. Road as far as Gill's farm turn around proceed on Mt. Road to Wynkoop to Riverside Park, Fairview Ave. to Creekside Drive, turn around proceed on New 209 pick up at Bessal Road, proceed on New 209 to Russell Road, turn around proceed to Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 8-A

Return or pick up kindergarteners for Riverside Park, Mt. Road, Russell Rd., Hurley Heights, Joys Lane for Hurley School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Port Ewen School

Route 10

At 8:15 a.m., start at F & M Machine Shop south 9-W, continue on 9-W to Black Creek Road, turn left on 9-W north to Esopus Village to the firehouse picking up students on the right side of 9-W to Pepco Company, proceed to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 11

At 8:15 a.m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way to the south end, turn right and proceed on Ulster Avenue picking up students to Liese's driveway, proceed to the Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 12

At 8:30 a.m., start at Green Street, behind Smitty's store, turn left on Stout Ave., across Broadway to Hoyt Street, turn left to Main and Hoyt to Herrian and Tilden, turn right to Tilden and Main, proceed up Main to Broadway to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 13

At 8:10 a.m., start south 9-W to Heeder, Broadhead, Werner, Fitzgerald, turn around at the Capri, pick up south 9-W to Doris Street, to Salem Street bus shelter, proceed to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 14

At 8:30 a.m., start at 9-W and Sunset Drive making stops along the way to Bayard Street, then to Salem Street, turn right to the school bus shelter, then proceed on Salem Street to the Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 16

At 8:30 a.m., start at Bowne & Doris St., proceed to Lee Rd., proceed around the loop, stop at Williams & Lee Rd. — turn right on Doris St. to Bowne, left on Bowne to Bowne & Stout to Bowne & Main to Bowne & Salem, proceed to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 17 — Port Ewen Elementary

At 8:30 a.m., start on Canal and proceed to Sleightsburgh making two stops, turn around below the hill and proceed to Salem Street to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 17

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners to Mt. View Ave. to Salem to Bowne to Doris around circle back to Doris to Green left on Green to W. Stout Ave., turn right, proceed down below the hill, turn left on Hoyt to Herriman, turn right on Herriman to Tilden, turn right on Tilden to East Main to 9-W, right on 9-W stopping at firehouse to Sleightsburgh, Sunset Drive to Bayard to end of Salem St.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 18 — P.M. Kindergarten

At 11:45 a.m., start at the River Road, then proceed on south on the River Road to 9-W south to Black Creek Road, turn left on 9-W north to Esopus Village to Ulster Avenue, proceed to Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 18-A

At 8:15 a.m., starting at Connelly, Millbrook Drive to the Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Rifton School

Route 9 — Rifton Elementary

At 8:10 a.m., proceed to Eddyville Snack Bar, proceed to Old 213 stopping at Alda Drive, Oakwood Drive, Pine Tree Drive, St. Remy Firehouse Post Office proceed to Rifton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 9-A

At 8:15 a.m., start at Railroad Crossing on Salem St., pick up students at VanAken's, Schultz's Lane, May Park, Bradleys, Wojcio, to Lake View Terrace turn around and then proceed to Rifton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 15

At 8:10 start at Union Center Grange. Stop at Marjanen's proceed to Aho, Moxham, Freers, Burgers, Hart, Gaston, Parodi, Koemns, Blaha, Severson, Landi, Stokes, turn left on New Rt. 213 picking up students to the corner of William White Road. Proceed to Rifton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 13-A — Feeder-Eddyville

At 8:00 a.m. start at the intersection of Creek Locks Road, DeWitt Mills Road, Cutler Hill, picking up students.

At 12:00 noon, pick up kindergarten students from Creek Locks Road, Cutler Hill for Rifton School, also pick up Eddyville.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 15-A — Elementary Rifton

At 7:50 a.m., proceed to Cowhough Rd., DuBois Lane, pick up public and parochial students — shuttle parochial students to meet St. Peter's Rosendale bus — proceed to Carney Rd. & 213 for Baker child, continue to Old Post Rd to Suominen Lane to Anna Devine School, also pick up Martin Swedis Road.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 19

At 11:30 a.m., return students from Rifton to Hardenburg Rd. and Union Center Rd. Also pick up at 12:00 students from St. Remy area for Rifton School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 21

At 8:15 a.m., start in the Henzie Development, turn left on William White Road stopping at Freeman's, proceed to Rt. 213, turn left picking up students as far as the Black Swan Rest, proceed to Rifton School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 39-A — Elementary Rifton

Start 8:10 a.m., Esopus Avenue at Meades house, pick up students on Esopus Avenue, turn left pick up students on Union Center at Cossious, Millers, and Daums, turn left on Hardenburgh Road to Hardenburgh and Carney Road, to Holts, Soper Road, picking up students as far as Suominen Lane, then to Rifton School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 54 — Elementary Rifton

At 8:00 a.m., start on River Road Tillson, proceed to Rt 32, turn right and proceed south on Rt 32, pick up students as far as district line, turn around and proceed to Rt. 213, proceed to the Dashville Road and Old Post Road, proceed to Churchill Road to Rt. 213 to the Anna Devine School.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from Anna Devine School to Rt. 213 — Rifton Terrace — Church Hill Road — Old Post Road — Dashville Road — Rt. 32 — River Road Tillson.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

G.W. & Brigham School

Route 27

At 8:15 a.m., starting in the Spring Lake area proceed on Lakeview Ave., through Miller's Lane via Hillside Ave., Sherry Lane to Dirk's Lane, to Sherry Lane, Norma Court to Beth Drive & Hillside to George Washington School.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten students to Miller's Lane area, Pearl St., Ringtop from G.W. school. At 12:10 p.m. pick up kindergarteners from

Edson School if required.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 27-A

At 8:20 a.m., start at Hillside Ave. & Miller's Lane picking up students for Geo. Washington School, proceed to Arnold Drive, Virginia Drive, Stephan Drive to Lynette Blvd. to Ringtop to Pearl to Geo. Washington School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 42

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for G.W., J.W.B., St. Joseph's and Edson Schools.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 48

At 8:15 a.m., start at Dunneman Ave. to Miller's Lane to Hillside to Robin Lane, back to Miller's Lane to Grandview to Main to Mt. View Ave. to Pearl St. to Ringtop to Overlook Drive to Pearl to G.W.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 19

At 8:20 a.m., start at Leherbs on Rt. 32, proceed to old route 32 picking up students, return out Rt. 32 to DeWitt Mills Road, turn around and return to George Washington School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 49

At 8:15 a.m., start on Abeel Street firehouse proceed along Abeel to Wilbur Ave., picking up students, proceed to GW.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 36

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from the Brigham School to Harwich St., Hinsdale, Wrentham St. and Richmond Parkway.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 56

At 8:20 a.m., proceed to Rockwell and Linderman Ave., Glen St., pick up students for GW and St. Joseph's.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners as designated by the principal for Linderman Ave. Ext., Abeel St., Wilbur Ave., RFD #4 areas.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 41

At 8:30 a.m., pick up elementary students for the Brigham School from Wrentham St., Savoy and Kiersted Ave. areas.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Chambers School

Route 24

At 8:30 a.m., start at Harwich St. to Kiersted to Wrentham to Conifer Lane to Hinsdale, to Wrentham, to Albany Ave. to Chambers School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 25

At 8:20 a.m. start at Tall Oaks Trailer Park, through Sunrise Park via Cora Terrace — Warren St., Sunrise Avenue to Burns Place to 9-W, proceed to Albany Avenue Ext., proceed on Wrentham to Plainfield to Esopus Avenue to Orlando St., for pick up, proceed to Chambers School.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners to Orlando St., Harwich St., Wrentham St. area, Kraus Development from Chambers School.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 26

At 8:10 a.m., start at Otis Street to Plainfield Street, proceed to Chambers School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 72

At 12:00 pick up kindergarteners from Sawkill Trailer Park to the Chambers School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 31

At 8:20 a.m., proceed on Boice's Lane picking up students from Forest Glen Park, proceed to 9-W to Rt. 32, proceed on Old 32 to Avery's Trailer Park, proceed to Rt. 32 to 9-W pick up at Tall Oaks Trailer Park, proceed to Chambers School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 36

At 8:20 a.m., start at John St., in East Kingston Village, pick up students on Newkirk, proceed to Route 32 to 199 to 9-W, to Chambers School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 37

At 8:15 a.m., start at Ulster Landing Road, proceed to Star Brick Road as far as Kukuk Lane, proceed to Rt. 32 to Avery's Trailer Park, proceed to Chambers School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Presents School Bus Routes for 1976-77

Route 39

At 11:55 a.m. pick up kindergarten students from Forest Glen Park, Boice's Lane 9-W by-pass, Sunrise Park, Avery's Trailer Park, Flatbush Road, Ulster Landing Road and East Kingston, from Chambers School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 32

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students at Sawkill Trailer Park, proceed on the Sawkill Road to the Chambers School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Meagher (#5) and J.F. Kennedy

Route 55

At 8:00 a.m., start at Delaware Ave. and First Ave., proceed to Kingston St., Larch St., Third Ave., Fourth Ave., to all downtown parochial schools. This vehicle will also stop at the J.F. Kennedy School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 57

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students on Lisa Lane and transport to the Meagher School. Also, students living beyond Mickey's Igloo on Tammany St.

At 11:30 a.m., return or pick up kindergarteners as required from Meagher School and also JFK.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Lake Katrine School

Route 35

At 8:15 a.m., start at Halcyon Park, Brookside to Corwin, picking up elementary students, proceed on Ruby-Sawkill Road to Sawkill Rd. to Leggs Mills Bridge, proceed to Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 37

At 11:30 a.m. return kindergarten students from Lake Katrine School from Lake Katrine, Glenerie, (North Drive, Belvedere Lane) 9-W, or as designated by the principal.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 38

At 8:15 a.m., start at the intersection of 9-W by-pass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Park, proceed north on 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road as far as Oak Grove Motel, turn around, proceed south on 9W picking up students on the right hand side of the road as far as Boice's Lane, proceed to the Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 38-A

At 8:15 a.m., proceed on Neighborhood Road to Leggs Mills, Road, pick up along Leggs Mills Road, Ciccone's Trailer Park, proceed to Old Kings Highway, to Sheehan's Lane to Main St. Ruby to Parkside Drive, Parkside & Douglas to Douglas & Esther to Parkside & Corwin to Ruby Road, to County Highway 41 to Leggs Mills Road, to Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School.

At 11:40 a.m. pick up kindergarteners from Ciccone's Trailer Park, Old Kings Highway, Halcyon Park, Ruby-Sheehan's Lane, Doris Lane for Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 40-A

At 8:20 a.m., start at Gwendolyn's Church turn around, proceed to South Road to Schneider Lane, turn around, proceed to Sheehan's Lane to Old King's Highway to Sawkill Road to the Leggs Mills Bridge to Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 42

At 8:10 a.m., start at Ciccone's Trailer Park, turn around in park, proceed on County Highway 41 over Thruway overpass, turn left to Ruby Road picking up students on Ruby Road, proceed on Ruby Road, to Leggs Mills Road, over Leggs Mills Bridge to Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 44

At 8:15 a.m., proceed to 9-W north to Old Stage Road & Potter Hill, proceed on Potter Hill turn around beyond Trailer Park, return to 9-W south to Tuytenbridge Road, turn around at Smith's return to 9-W to Neighborhood Road, pick up students, proceed to Sawmill Road, turn around, return to Neighborhood Road, to Fording Place Road, to Parish Lane, turn around, proceed to the Lake Katrine School.

At 11:30 a.m., return or pick up at 11:15 a.m. kindergarteners from Tuytenbridge Road, Old Stage Road, Potter Hill, Leggs Mills Road, Sawmill Road, Parish Lane for Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 39

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students from Glenerie Lake Park starting at Eastern Parkway, proceed over railroad crossing to Glenerie Blvd., to bus shelter, turn around, proceed out to 9-W, turn left on 9-W, proceed to North Drive as far as South Drive, turn around, proceed south on 9-W to Neighborhood Road to Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Ruby Feeder

At 8:00 a.m., proceed on Sawkill-Ruby Road to Hallihan's Hill, proceed on Hallihan's Hill pick up 2 students, proceed to Murray Hill turn around pick up 2 students, proceed to South Road pick up 3 students, proceed to Ruby Firehouse to Main St. Ruby picking up 6 students, proceed to Sawkill Road to Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 62 — (Small vehicle)

Pick up students from Hallihan Hill for Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 73

At 8:15 a.m., proceed on Fording Place Road to Neighborhood Road to Leggs Mills Road to County Highway 41, Old King's Highway to Doris Lane to Jeanette St., around loop, turn left proceed on Old Kings Highway, Leggs Mills Road, Neighborhood Road to Lake Katrine School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Edson School

Route 24

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from City View Terrace, Rt. 28 Skytop area, Onteora Lake, from Edson School. (Also students from Cherry Hill, Boice's Trailer Park, Sawkill Rd.)

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

At 8:00 a.m., start at Rt. 28 at the circle, proceed to pick up at City View Terrace, turn around and proceed to Skytop then return to Rt. 28, proceed Rt. 28 to pick up at Onteora Lake proceed as far as Smith's Trailer proceed to Edson School.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 30-A

At 8:20 a.m., start at top of Gallis Hill proceed to Edson School. 11:30 a.m. kindergarten return to Gallis Hill.

Contractor: Joan M. Deitz

Route 34

At 8:30 a.m., start at Sawkill Rd. & 199 overpass pick up students on route then to Cherry Hill making the loop to Boices Trailer Park to the turnaround then to Brabrandt Road proceed to Edson School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 4

At 8:30 a.m., proceed on Lucas Ave., pick up at Spring Lake Trailer Park, proceed to Rolling Meadows on Edgewood to Laurel to Chestnut, right on Ridgewood, pick up at Ridgewood and Griffin, left on Windsor, right on Thomas, pick up at Thomas & Windsor, proceed on Thomas to Thomas & Applehill Drive, proceed on Thomas to Hilltop Drive to Elmen-dorf Drive to Hurley Ave. to Edson School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 8-A

At 8:15 a.m., start at Lucas Ave. to Griffin Dr. to Ridgewood, turn right on Windsor, make loop, proceed on Appletree Dr. to Ridgewood to St. George's Ct. to Thomas St. to Lucas Ave. to Edson School.

Route 6

Pick up or return kindergarten students as designated by the principal.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 42

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for G.W., St. Joseph's and Edson Schools.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 66

At 8:25 a.m., start at Spring Lake Drive proceed on Lucas Ave. stopping at Maxwell Pl., pick up along Lucas Ave. to Rolling Meadows, Griffin to Laurel, to Edgewood, to Lucas, to Flower Hill, to Lucas and Golf Terrace (last stop), proceed to Edson School, subject to revision.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Zena School

Route 68

At 8:25 a.m., start at Chestnut Hill Rd. proceed to Forestwood Drive to Forestwood and Witchtree (Coller's) to Maurizi Drive, Forestwood and VandeBogart to Oriole Drive to Zena School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 76

At 8:20 a.m., start picking up students beyond Sawkill Trailer Park proceed on Sawkill Road picking up students at Morey Hill, proceed to pick up students on Sawkill-Zena Road, Highwoods Road, proceed to the Zena School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 78

At 8:20 a.m., start at VanDale Court on VanDale Rd., proceed west on VanDale to Glen Lane, proceed on Glen Lane turn right to Niles Drive, proceed around Niles Drive, to Allen Drive, right to Niles Drive, turn right at VanDale proceed to Zena School.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

Route 65

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from Zena School.

At 11:50 a.m., pick up kindergarteners for the Zena School.

(P.M. Kinderbarten not to arrive before 12:25 p.m.)

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 45

At 8:20 a.m., start at Rt. 375 to Witchtree Road, to Whitney Drive, proceed to pick up on Whitney Drive to Witchtree Road, to Chestnut Hill, to Zena Road, to the Zena School.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 46

At 8:20 a.m., start at Goldreyer's on Zena Road, proceed to VandeBogart Road, to Forestwood Drive to Carey Drive to Maurizi Lane to Carey Drive to Forestwood to Witchtree to VandeBogart to Zena Scholl.

Contractor James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Zena Feeder

This feeder route will operate in same manner as previous year but will service the Zena School.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Route 75

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students on Melissa Road, Sweet Meadows, proceed on the Sawkill Road to Rt. 209 to the Zena School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 71

At 12:00 p.m., pick up kindergarteners from Sweet Meadows, proceed on the Sawkill Road to Rt. 209 to the Zena School. Meadows, Sawkill Village-Highwoods Rd. for Zena School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Montessori School, Woodstock — Woodstock Children's Center

Woodstock Children's Center will be serviced by Zena Feeder.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Route 82

Montessori School. Pick up students as designated. For information call 339-3000.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Route 83

Campus School. Pick up students as designated. For information call 339-3900.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Tillson & St. Peter's (Rosendale) Schools

Route 49-A Feeder

At 7:45 a.m., pick up students on Hickory Bush Road, transport them to Kallops Corners to meet Rt. 53 for the Tillson School and St. Peter's Rosendale.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Route 50-A

At 8:20 a.m., start on Rt. 32 at Bruening's, proceed to Taylor St., to Church St., to Bloomington Firehouse to Main St. to Creek Locks Rd. picking up students for St. Peter's & Tillson Schools.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan

Route 52

At 8:25 a.m., start at Springtown Road to Deyo St., to Longyear Ave., to Clark's Estates to Tillson School, & St. Peter's Rosendale.

At 11:15 a.m., return kindergarteners as designated by the principal fo Tillson School.

Proceed to pick up p.m. kindergarteners as designated for Tillson School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 52-A

At 8:15 a.m., proceed on Rt. 32 to Bloomington, turn right on Taylor St., left to Church St., turn around at Schoolhouse Rd. back over Church to Lynwood Court, left to Plainview Place, back to Lynwood, left on Church, left on Main, left on Rt. 32 to Tillson School.

School Bus Routes for 1976-77

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 53

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rt. 32, proceed to Maple Hill to Rt. 32 to Whiteport turn around, proceed to Old Rt. 32 to Rt. 32, turn left proceed to DeWitt Mills Rd. to turn around, proceed to Rt. 32 picking up students on right hand side of road to St. Peter's in Rosendale and Tillson School.

At 11:30 a.m., pick up or return St. Peter's Rosendale kindergarten as required.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 53-A

At 8:30 a.m., leave St. Peter's School, proceed to Tillson Estates, turn right on North Rd. to Jeffrey Drive, Colonial Drive, to Cedar St., to Wallkill Ave., to Pine St., stop at Pine & South Rd., proceed to South Rd. & Huguenot Drive to Snyder Drive to Springtown Road, turn right, stop at "Bagles Market", proceed to Tillson Road, turn left on Terwilliger Ave., turn right on Frances Place, stop at Frances Place & Brooks Ave., proceed on Frances Place to Mesmer Ave. to Tillson Road to Grist Mill Road to Tillson School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 20

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students on Rt. 213 in Rifton for St. Peter's in Rosendale.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 50

At 8:15 a.m., pick up St. Peter's Rosendale parochial students on Rt. 32, Old Rt. 32, Maple Hill, Bloomington, proceed to St. Peter's School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 53-A

At 8:10 a.m., start at Merrihew Ave. & Tillson Road, turn left on Rt. 32, right on Quaker St., turn right to Hardenburgh Ave., right to Rt. 32, to Tillson Road, turn right on Springtown Rd., left to Maple Ave., right to North Rd., to Jeffrey Drive, to Colonial Drive and Jennifer Lane, to Cedar St., left to Wallkill Ave., make loop, turn right on Wallkill Ave., proceed to South Rd., to Huguenot Rd., to Snyder Drive, to Springtown Road, stop at Deyo St., proceed on Elting Road to St. Peter's School (Rosendale).

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 79 At 8:15 a.m., start at Hein's on Rt. 32, proceed to Clark's Estates to Springtown Road, to Grist Mill Road (Rodegerts), proceed to Tillson School.

Return to pick up kindergarten if required.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Parochial Schools

Route 1

At 8:15 a.m., proceed on Lucas Ave. proceed to Lucas Ave. Ext., turn around proceed to DeWitt Mills Road, turn around proceed on Lucas Ave. Ext. to Zandhoeck Road, Hillside Ave. to 209 proceed to Elmendorf Tract to Hilltop Drive to Rayna to Thomas to Apple Hill to Ridgewood to Fairway to Elmendorf Drive to East Drive left on Thomas to Windsor to Ridgewood to Chestnut to Laurel to Edgewood to Lucas Ave., to Washington to Pearl to St. Joseph's.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 6-A

At 8:10 a.m., start at Evergreen St. and Brink's Lane, proceed to Old Rt. 209, turn right on 209 picking up students along the way, turn left on the new 209, stop at Cedar Hill Drive. Proceed on 209 to Russell Road, proceed through the development, return on 209, proceed to Millbrook Ave., proceed to the entrance of Hillside Ave. and Mt. View Ave., return to 209 picking up as far as Elmendorf Tract and Hurley Ave., proceed to St. Joseph's School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 26-A

At 8:00 a.m., proceed to City View Terrace, Skytop, return to Rt. 28 (if required proceed as far as Flood's), proceed to Spring Lake area to Lakeview Ave., to Hillside Terrace, to Arnold Drive, Virginia Drive, Stephan Rd., to Miller's Lane, to Grandview to Main to Mountainview to Pearl to St. Joseph's.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 28

At 8:15 a.m., start at Albany Ave. Lawn Shop, proceed to Chambers School for a pick up, proceed to Albany Ave. to Esopus Ave., to Robert St., to Lay St., to Albany Ave. to Wrentham & Plainfield, Wrentham & Hinsdale, Wrentham & Savoy, Wrentham & Kiersted, to Roosevelt Ave., to Charlotte St., to Manor, to Albany Ave., to Main St., to Green St., turn left on Green to Pearl St., to St. Joseph's School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 40

At 8:10 a.m., proceed to pick up St. Joseph's students from Brabrandt Road, Cherry Hill and Fairview Ave. areas for St. Joseph's School.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 42

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for G.W., St. Joseph's and Edson Schools, and J.W.B.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 63

At 8:15 a.m., proceed on Broadway to Foxhall Ave. to Flatbush Ave to Albany Ave. & Manor Ave. to Ten Broeck Ave. & O'Neil St. to O'Neil to Bruyn Ave. to Downs & Smith to Broadway to Albany Ave. to Maiden Lane to Wall St. to St. Joseph's.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Downtown Parochial Schools

Route 17

At 7:50 a.m., start at Presentation Church, proceed to East Stout Avenue to 9-W, turn left on 9-W, proceed to Ulster Ave. to 9-W to River Road picking up students along this route to 9-W north. Turn left on Doris St. to Bayard, pick up as far as Horton Lane behind the Grand Union, then proceed to St. Peter's, St. Mary's, and Immaculate Conception.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 18

At 8:00 a.m., start at River Road, proceed south to 9-W, turn left and proceed south on 9-W to Esopus, turn left at the 4-corners to the village of Esopus, turn left on Main St. and proceed north 9-W to Esopus Ave., proceed to Union Center Road to Rt. 213, turn right and proceed to New Salem, May Park and Plantasie, proceed to St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 1-A

At 8:10 a.m., leave Kingston High School with Coleman transfers.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 47

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for Coleman High School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 51 At 8:10 a.m., leave high school parking lot with transfers for Coleman School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 71

At 7:45 a.m., start at Foxhall and Hasbrouck Ave., proceed along Foxhall Ave. to Albany Ave., & Roosevelt Ave., proceed on Roosevelt Ave. to Kiersted proceed on Kiersted to Manor Ave., to Albany Ave. to North Front St., to Hurley Ave. to Coleman School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 72

At 7:45 a.m., start at Strand and Broadway, proceed on Broadway making stops at St. Mary's School, East Chester St., and Broadway, Broadway and Grand St., O'Neil and Broadway proceed on Broadway to circle on Albany Ave., to Clinton Ave., to North Front St., to Hurley Ave. to Coleman School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 74

At 7:45 a.m., start at Abruyn Ave. and Grove St., proceed to Delaware Ave., making stops at Third Ave., proceed to East Chester St., and Hasbrouck Ave. picking up Coleman Students along the way, proceed to Cedar St., to Greenkill Ave., stopping at Greenkill & Boulevard proceed via Washington Ave., Hurley Ave to Coleman School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from St. Peter's School as designated.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 18-A

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from St. Peter's School as designated.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 61

At 11:45 a.m., pick up kindergarteners as designated for St. Peter's School.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

Route 29 —Downtown Parochial

At 8:20 a.m., start at Clifton and Tubby to Tammany St., East Chester St., Lincoln St., Hooker St., Larch St., Fourth Ave., Third Ave., Kingston St., First Ave., Delaware Ave. to Immaculate Conception School, proceed to Delaware & Lindsley, to the Strand to St. Mary's & St. Peter's.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 43-A

At 8:15 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for St. Mary's, St. Peter's, Immaculate Conception.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 67 — Downtown Parochial

At 8:05 a.m., start on Foxhall Ave. and Stanley St., proceed on Foxhall making stops at Shufeldt St., Derrenbacher St., Stephan St., Flatbush Ave., Colonial Gardens, Sylvester St., Clifton Ave. to the designated schools, St. Mary's, St. Peter's and Immaculate Conception.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Route 69

At 8:20 a.m., proceed to Albany Ave. to Plainfield St. to Wrentham St. to Savoy St. to Roosevelt Ave. to Foxhall Ave. to O'Neil St. to Henry St. to Clinton Ave. to Cedar St. to Broadway to Delaware to Immaculate Conception, St. Peter's and St. Mary's. Also stop at the Town of Ulster Library.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 70

At 8:20 a.m., start at Cherry Hill, proceed to Boice's Trailer Park, Brabrant Rd., to Hurley Ave., to Snyder Ave., to Fairview Ave., to Catskill Ave., to Lucas Ave., to Emerson St., to Pearl St., to Pine St., to Henry St., pick up at YMCA on Broadway, transport to St. Mary's St. Peter's and Immaculate Conception.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

Route 16

At 12:50 p.m., take home students from St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception on Wednesday from Lake Katrine area, Chambers area, Kingston area and Port Ewen area, as designated (Also as required on any other days during the year).

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Route 46

At 12:50 p.m. take home students from St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception on Wednesday and any other days required during the year from Zena, Sawkill, Ruby areas.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

Route 50-A

At 12:50 p.m., take home students from St. Joseph's, Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's, St. Peter's on Wednesday and other days as required during the year from Lucas Ave., Hurley area, Boulevard, Bloomington & Tillson areas as required.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Route 80

St. Mary's of the Snow & Saugerties Christian Academy. Students will be picked up as designated. For information call 339-3000.

Contractor: G. Ausanio & Sons, Inc.

For information regarding Child Study, Special Classes and Handicapped bus routes please contact the Transportation Office at 339-3000.

Thanks to you
it works...

FOR ALL OF US



United Way



Kingston High School

School Children Look at U.S.

"My America," as depicted by schoolchildren across the country, was on display in the Nation's Capital in May. The entries displayed in this Bicentennial "creative ideas" competition were chosen as the best of tens of thousands of entries from all across the country.

The project was sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania and the National Education Association. Its theme was "My America — Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" and students from kindergarten through high school were encouraged to express their thoughts about our nation in relation to this Bicentennial Era.

The competition was open to students in public, private and parochial schools. Entries were in the arts, letters, crafts, and sciences.

Among the state winners in the national exhibit were a hand-made oak banjo, from South

Carolina; a model general store, from New Hampshire; a salt relief of the U.S. flag with "scenes of America — yesterday, today, and tomorrow," from West Virginia; an outline of the United States, on burlap with important national sites in rug yarn embroidery, from South Dakota; a small quilt showing "a family tree of America" in textile paints, from Montana; and a large mural poster that "recounts the last 200 years in colorful vignettes," from Pennsylvania.

Latin Is Alive and Well

French is elegant, Italian is romantic, Spanish is exciting, but Latin is far from dead!

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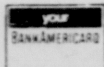
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In All Schools

Bicycle Safety Needed

The ABC's and reading, writing and arithmetic are basic to education in this great nation of ours, but today many Americans are discovering that there is room for another important area in the educational process — namely bicycle safety.

This factor is not solely important at the grammar school level. With more than 100 million Americans riding bicycles according to statistics from the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, the rules of safe bicycle driving are applicable to high school and college

students and adults as well.

It is certainly not sufficient that youngsters in the early grades learn pedestrian safety — walk at the green and not in between — if you will. Accident surveys reveal that there are more bicycle accidents occurring to youngsters between the ages of nine and 14 than any other age group.

Why is it then that the educational process includes pedestrian safety for elementary students and then automobile driver safety education for high school students, but only a few local and state programs for bicycle driver education?

The Federal government is awakening to bicycle safety education and the Department of Transportation has recently issued a proposed pedalcyclist (governmental jargon for bicyclist) safety standard. In addition, funds for safety education are available through Section 402 of the Federal Highway Safety Act, and communi-

ties can become eligible for this money.

That isn't all. The Federal Highway Administration has been weighing bikeway demonstration programs around the country and will award \$6 million in new funding to deserving state and local programs which accentuate safety.

What this all boils down to is that accidents can and must be prevented and solid educational programs can and must be developed. It has been proven time and again that the bicyclist and not the bicycle is the culprit in the majority of bicycle accidents. Even the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has issued the long awaited Federal bicycle standard, acknowledges this fact.

As CPSC's Ken Giles says, no matter how safe a bicycle is, you must use it safely. The vast majority of accidents are caused by the user and the environment.

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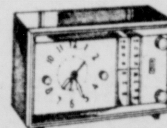
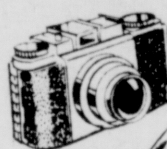
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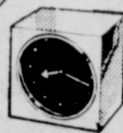
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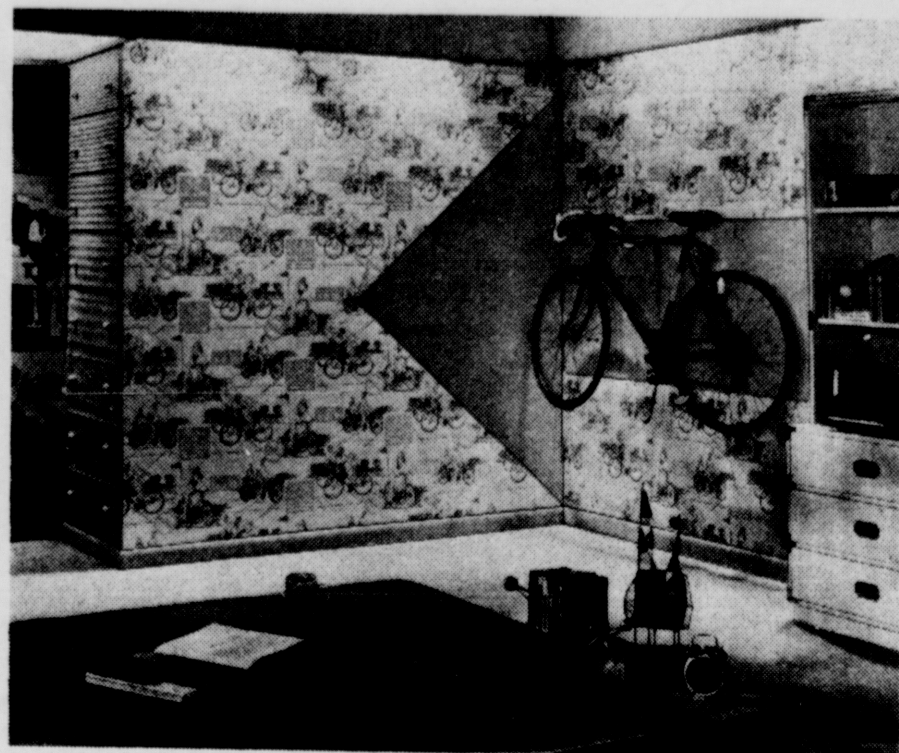


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Tips for 10-Speed Rider

Is your youngster ready for a ten-speed bike?

His spirit may be willing, but if his feet can't reach the pedals, he's probably

too young. He must be able to straddle the frame with both feet flat on the ground, and comfortably grasp the hand brakes on the dropped handlebars.

• Keep the bike in top condition, and store it off the ground when not in use.

In a boy's room, a ten-speed bicycle can be suspended from a wall bracket and can serve as a focal point of the decor.

This "crouch" position allows the spine to relax, makes breathing easier, and the muscles work efficiently.

Here are a few additional tips for ten-speed riders:

• Ride with the ball of the foot on the pedal, turning the foot down on the downstroke and up on the upstroke.

• Cushion shock on rough surfaces by rising off the seat, bending arms and legs and coasting across.

Framing the bike might be the sporty wallcovering, Ten Speed, depicting bicycle racers and road signs in bright, bold colors. The durable vinyl wallcovering, from United-DeSoto's Family Fun collection, third edition, is prepeasted, scrubbable, and strippable for easy redecorating. All this is sure to appeal to cycle enthusiasts of every speed.

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Vests Are in Fashion For Back-to-School

Make way for the vest matching jumpsuits. This fall. It turns up wherever you look in clothes styled for sporty occasions and special duds earmarked for parties.

The return to a more classic feeling in today's fashions brought the vest back with it.

It makes sense then that the best vests now come styled in natural looking, timeless fabrics such as the corduroys and denims from Cone Mills.

Look for corduroy designed in little girls' vested pants suits often quilted for added excitement. Other quilted vests echo the down versions worn by skiers and arrive with this season.

Daydreams Can Come True

Music Might Be Just Right for You

Have you ever imagined yourself conducting a symphony orchestra or writing a hit rock tune?

Daydreams about a career in music can come true. Career possibilities abound in fields as diverse as performing, composing, teaching, publishing, instrument manufacturing and retailing.

A professional career in any creative field takes a lot of preparation and music is certainly no exception, but the opportunities are there if you are willing to work for them.

The time to start is now. The best way to train for a career in music is to take advantage of the music programs offered in your school and community.

Back-to-school time is an ideal time to investigate these programs. More than 90 per cent of the high schools in this country offer band, orchestral or choral music programs, according to the American Music Conference.

A large percentage also have jazz or dance bands, classroom guitar courses, piano lessons and electronic music labs. Nearly 12 per cent of our high schools offer music "majors," and many more have classes in music appreciation, theory and harmony, and composition.

Participation in these programs, and in community bands and orchestras, will give you a solid base for advanced study and performing experience.

The degree of musical

expertise you should acquire for a professional career depends on what aspect of music you are interested in. Some careers, like performing, are extremely competitive and require a high degree of technical proficiency and musical sensitivity. Others, such as in retailing, require a love of music but fewer performing skills.

Even in jobs where performing skills are not necessary, some musical background is required. Advancement may depend on your ability to play an instrument.

Obviously, the more you know about music, the better your chances will be for a career in a music-related profession.

The most glamorous — as well as the most demanding — of musical careers are in the performing area. Opportunities extend beyond the concert stage into the extensive field of popular music.

No matter which instrument you play, from an accordion to a zither, there is a place for you in a band, orchestra or combo. The performing field includes careers in show business, radio, television and the recording industry.

Possible careers in teaching music are almost as varied as those in performing. You could be a band or orchestra instructor, or a specialist on an individual instrument including voice.

You could teach general music or one specific instrument, work in special

education or music therapy. You can even go into business for yourself as a private instructor.

Many music-related careers require sound musical knowledge but only basic performing skills. These include music critic, music librarian, instrument repairman, instrument manufacturer and retailer.

Whatever aspect appeals to you, remember that your success depends on determination, diligence and dedication. The skills necessary for achievement come only with hard work.

Examine your own abilities carefully, and seek advice from those who are active in the profession you are considering.

Talk with your music teachers and guidance counselors. Find out the requirements of college music schools and conservatories. Only after you've learned as much as you can about the field you are considering will you be able to make a decision.

Even if it turns out that a career in music is not for you, your musical experiences will be valuable to you all your life. Being able to play an instrument

develops a sensitivity and refinement that will be helpful in other careers.

If you are interested in learning more about opportunities in music, you will find AMC's *Careers in Music* a valuable aid. For your copy, send \$1.00 to the American Music Conference, 150 E. Huron, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



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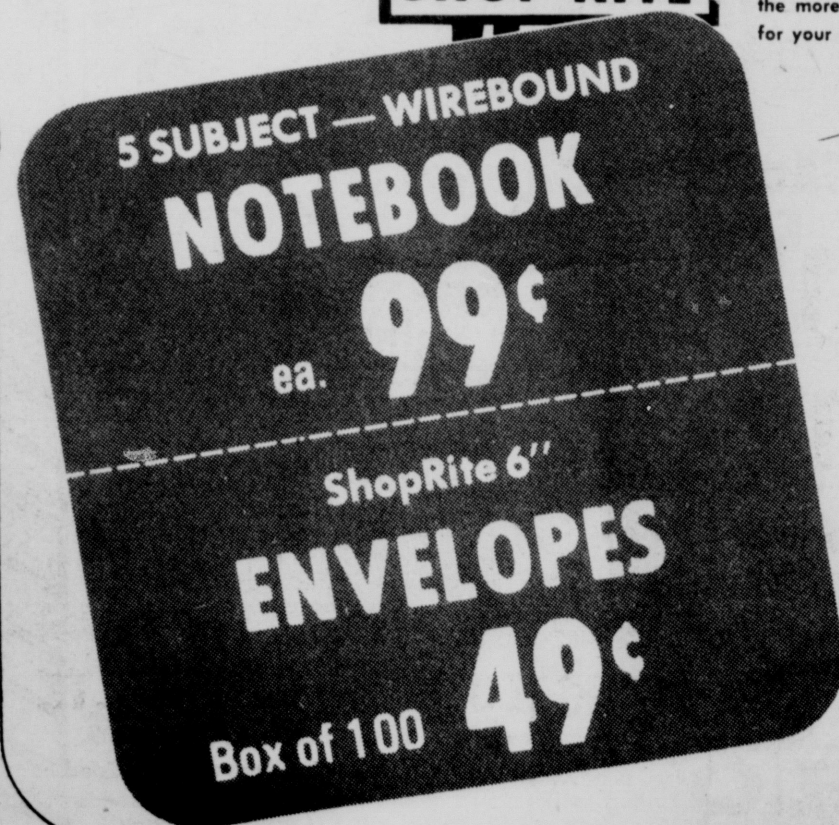
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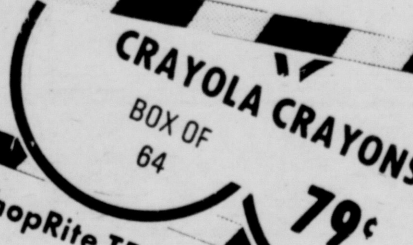
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Truly Free Library Gets Students to Read More

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — John Weiner is an English teacher who uses flea markets and garage sales to get kids to read more.

Those sales provide the "classics, science fiction, popular novels and paperbacks" Weiner gives free to students at Edgemont High School through his "Free Book Club." "The club is based on the theory that if a kid is free to select his own book and not have to return it, he will read it," Weiner said.

Weiner operates the club out of a series of shelves in the rear

of his classroom. Students come in during home room periods, lunchtime and after school to browse through the works, classified by author, and can keep any that interest them.

Teachers and other staff members also can take books.

Weiner keeps the shelves replenished by traveling to garage sales, flea markets and similar events on weekends where he buys books for "five or ten cents a copy. I never go over ten cents."

In this way, he said he has gotten such bargains as "a

hardcover copy of the 'Gulag Archipelago,' which would go for \$7.95."

"It all started three years ago when the principal (Joseph Doohan) asked that the kids be encouraged to read more," Weiner said. "I was going to garage sales and flea markets as a hobby and was amazed at how dirt cheap books were."

"Many people buy a book, read it, then get rid of it. In middle class homes, the feeling of having a large library to impress your neighbors has gone."

So, Weiner first bought "2,500 paperbacks, hardbacks, everything from Asimov to Zola. I put them on the shelves and announced that they (the students) could keep the books for a long time, return it if they wanted to and there would be no red tape — no signing in or out."

Now, "over 15 to 20 per cent" of the school's 1,000 students in grades seven to 12 keep Weiner busy on weekends.

"I have 2,000 to 3,000 books constantly on hand and spend every weekend replenishing

with about 100 to 300 works," he said. "I'm a one-man operation but I enjoy doing it. It is a stimulating thing to see kids react to something as academic and cultural as this."

Weiner says he only buys titles he knows the youngsters will read.

"Sometimes I'll get a call to pick up 1,000 books from someone's house but I'll walk out with only 50 or 60," he said.

Weiner says some of the most popular works with junior high school aged students include "Mad Magazine, James Bond, the classics and Agatha Christie."

Living Easier In Dorm

The dormitory is becoming a popular choice of living quarters with students all over the country, as opposed to a few years ago when having an apartment seemed to be every college student's dream.

The housing director at East Tennessee noted that the security in numbers provided by the dormitories and the presence of the campus patrol appeal to women students becoming concerned about safety off-campus.

"Convenience, security, and companionship are some of the reasons that students like to live in the dormitory," says an official at Towson State College (Maryland).

Dormitories enable students "to avoid the hassle of outside responsibilities," continued the official, "the food shopping, cooking, cleaning which can eat into free time."

More time to concentrate on studies as competition for grades and jobs increases may be a factor.

High school students seem to go for "Vonnegut, Dostoevski and Tolstoi because they are aware of college requirements."

He also reports a brisk run on issues of the New Yorker, National Geographic and Time magazines.

"Business" is so good that Weiner would like to find a "central location" in the school for the books and increase the total number on

hand to 5,000. He hopes to accomplish both goals by next year.

The project costs several hundred dollars a year and is supported by a "cultural fund at the school set up by an anonymous donor."

Weiner, who teaches 8th grade and has been at the school for 15 years, says he can't tell whether the club has improved reading levels but notes there have been some benefits.

Work Helps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unpaid work helps high school and college students, a study conducted for the National Institute of Education found.

The College Entrance Examination Board said on-the-job experience is the most promising means of smoothing the transition from student to employee.

Food Additives

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hyperactive children who were placed on a diet free of artificial flavors and colors improved significantly, say their teachers. Research showing this was funded by the National Institute of Education.

Teachers who observed the children for 12 weeks noted about a 15 per cent reduction in the symptoms of hyperactivity. The teachers did not know when a child began a new diet or whether the child was on the control or experimental diet.

Earlier research has shown that some hyperactive children are allergic to artificial food flavorings and colorings.

Career Help

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Over the phone, persons in Rhode Island can get help in planning careers.

The counseling program is supported by the National Institute of Education. Counselors do not find jobs. They help callers to map out a career and will keep in touch with them as long as needed.

Boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — School enrollments have declined across the country, but in seven school districts in northwest Washington State a boom's on.

The Navy is building a Trident submarine base, in largely rural Kitsap County west of Seattle. This will raise school enrollments by 50 per cent over the next eight years. The addition of some 12,000 students will require about 14 new schools by 1983.

Career Education

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — At Philadelphia's Olney High, students learn a lot of things other pupils never learn in school — what it's like working in a city prison, a district attorney's office or a hospital.

The several hundred young persons in Olney's Academy for Career Education spend much of the school day working in the community.

The Olney program is one of four National Institute of Education-supported experience-based career education projects.

Borrow Not

NEW YORK (UPI) — Loans hurt chances of male students completing college, according to Alexander Astin, author of many studies on college students.

Reliance on loans increase the chances of a male dropping out, he found.

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CCs Aim to Maintain 'Open Door'

How can the community college maintain an open door when major sources of support are being curtailed?

That's the question facing many public two-year institutions of education during the 1976-77 school year, according to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Yet, the open door is the cornerstone of the community college concept — setting it apart from the philosophy of four-year colleges and universities.

The Association reports that any number of states, faced with economic pressures, are either cutting back assistance directly or are placing caps on enrollments and services of the

institutions. Among key states where these kinds of curtailments are taking place are Florida, California, South Carolina, New York, and Illinois. The trend may spread.

Member colleges of the Association, about 1,000 strong, have pledged to do everything in their power to keep doors open and to continue to offer services

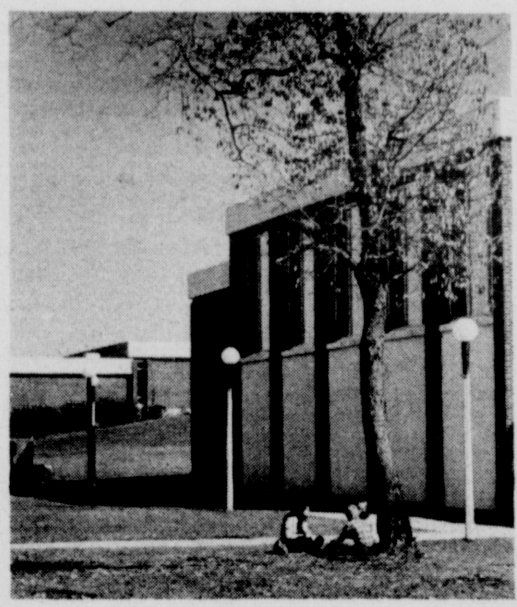
for older people, for women seeking new careers, and for other groups that would suffer most from continued cutbacks. They will attempt to generate greater understanding of the contributions of community colleges among state legislators who control the purse strings, and will call on citizens who have benefited from community college services to help in the awareness effort. Recognizing that there may have to be some give in state funding, they will also attempt to increase productivity with resources at hand, find alternative sources of funding in the private sector, and contract with business and industry for some kinds of on-the-job training programs that are now offered free.

More Women in School

Numbers of women students at Michigan State University in East Lansing have been growing recently at the rate of 1,000 a year out of a total enrollment of 44,580.



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jeans scene

new for
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SAVE THIS PAGE

We are pleased to present the 1976-77 School Calendar. Save this page for ready reference. And . . .

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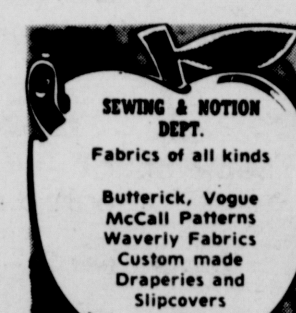
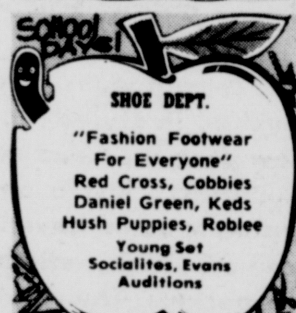
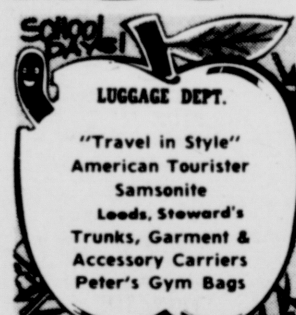
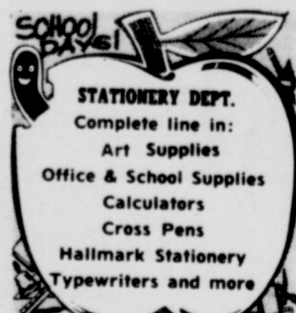
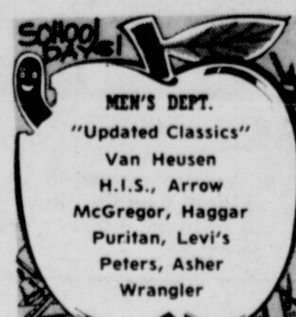
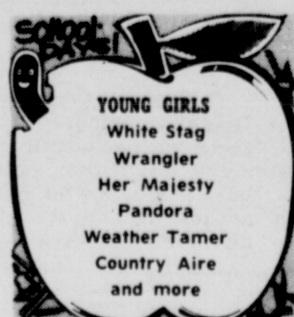
"BELL-RINGING" VALUES THROUGHOUT

THE YEAR

Kingston City School Consolidated

— 1976-1977 School Calendar —

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SEPTEMBER 7

Superintendent's Conference

SEPTEMBER 8

Schools Open — Classes Begin

SEPTEMBER 29

Regents Scholarship Examination —
High School Closed

OCTOBER 11

Columbus Day — Schools Closed

NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Day — Schools Closed

NOVEMBER 25

Thanksgiving Day — All Schools Close
at end of Session November 24 and Reopen
on Monday, November 29

DECEMBER 8

Elementary — Parent-Teacher Conferences Schools Closed
Secondary — Morning Sessions, Afternoon conferences

DECEMBER 22

Schools Close at End of Session for Christmas Vacation

JANUARY 3

Schools Reopen

JANUARY 25-26

High School — Regents Examinations
Junior High Schools — Standardized Testing
Elementary — Schools in Session

JANUARY 27

Second Semester Begins

FEBRUARY 18

Schools Closed

FEBRUARY 21

Washington's Birthday — Schools Closed

MARCH 18

Sojourner Truth Day — Schools Closed

APRIL 6

Schools Close at End of Session for Easter Vacation
If required make up days for snow days
will be during Easter Vacation.

APRIL 18

Schools Reopen

MAY 19

Elementary — Parent-Teacher Conferences, Schools Closed
Secondary — Regular sessions

MAY 27

Possible Day Off if Snow Days are not used

MAY 30

Memorial Day — Schools Closed

MAY 31

Possible Day Off if Snow Days are not used

JUNE 17

Regents Day

JUNE 20-23

Regents Days

JUNE 23

Schools Close at End of Regular Session
for Summer Vacation

JUNE 24

Teachers Report to Schools

JUNE 26

High School Baccalaureate

JUNE 28

High School Commencement

LEGAL HOLIDAYS

October 11..... Columbus Day
November 11..... Veteran's Day
November 25..... Thanksgiving Day
December 25..... Christmas Day
February 21..... Washington's Birthday
May 30..... Memorial Day

OTHER HOLIDAY

March 18..... Sojourner Truth Day

SUMMARY

September..... 17	March..... 22
October..... 20	April..... 14
November..... 19	May..... 21
December..... 16	June..... 17
January..... 21	
February..... 18	

185 days